The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 2. THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1896. NUMBER 136.

By Telegraph
5.00 O'CLOCK.

IS IT FATE?

The John P. Irish Special Gets Into a Very Bad Wreck.

TRAVELING MAN KILLED.

A Stalled Freight Train Caused the Smash-up. The Special Got a New Engine.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

OMAHA, Nov. 2.—A Malcolm special to the Bee says the special train bearing John P. Irish, Republican orator, following the Bryan train in the interest of the gold standard ticket, collided with a freight train east of Malcolm this noon and smashed the engine of Mr. Irish's train and demolished the caboose of the freight.

A commercial traveler John Tipling was caught in the caboose and was killed. The freight had orders to side track, but the engines of the freight stalled and before the flagman was sent out the special crashed into it. The special procured another engine and proceeded.

BRYAN'S LAST DAY.

Straw is the Only Yellow Emblem Farmers Should Expose.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

YORKE, Neb., Nov. 2.—At 7 o'clock this morning Bryan was speeding westward on his last day's work in the campaign. The sun was not up when he reached the train and comparatively few people were present. The first stop was made at Seward. It is a Republican town and there was an exceptionally large display of yellow badges. Bryan was respectfully received however, and the crowd listened to him with marked attention.

The appearance of the golden colors in his own state seemed to put the nominee on his mettle and he talked but ten minutes and very pointedly. He said the proper thing for the farmers to display in the way of yellow badges was straw. Wall street got the wheat and left them only that. Bryan was liberally applauded, many gold men joining.

As the day progressed the size of the audiences began to swell as well as the enthusiasm. Thousands of farmers greeted the candidate in this place and the cheering was enthusiastic. There were some yellow badges.

Bryan said if Nebraska furnished the next president it depended a great deal on the people of Nebraska and how they voted. This awakened the loudest applause. He spoke particularly to farmers and was given an enthusiastic send off.

LONG WINDED SECRETARY.

A Silver Man Will Break the Talking Record of Senator Allen.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WALTHAM, Nov. 2.—Chas. E. Davis, secretary of the Waltham bimetallist club, began a speech at the Bryan and Sewall club rooms at 10 o'clock this morning, which he purposes to continue without interruption for eighteen hours in an attempt to break the record of continous speaking for thirteen hours now held by United States Senator Allen of Nebraska.

Davis intends to take up and refute every argument offered by the gold standard advocates. He will illustrate his point with drawings and figures.

PARDONED KNAPPE.

The President Speaks Well of the Defaulting Bank Clerk,

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President today pardoned Emil C. Knappe, convicted of embezzling funds of the Chicopee National bank of Springfield, Mass. He was sentenced in 1894 to five years imprisonment.

The president says: "This convict has served over half his sentence. When the defalcation was suspected he immediately made a full confession. He has restored to the utmost of his ability the funds he appropriated.

"His conduct prior to the offense to which he pleaded guilty was exceedingly good. I never was more convinced of the lack of criminal tendency in a convict nor of his sincerity of repentence and determination to regain the confidence of the community."

Knappe was a book keeper in the Chicopee National bank. He was a trusted employee and his downfall was due to stock speculation.

He falsified the balances of the Chicopee bank and the Boston and New York banks which were its correspondents.

He was leader of local society and was champion amateur canoeist of the United States at one time. His father was a poor upholsterer and the down fall of his son nearly killed him.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE FOUR.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackinton block. Executes orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76.

American Cotton Oil	118 1-4
American Sugar	15 1-4
Atchison	78 1-8
American Tobacco	16 3-4
B. & O.	47 1-4
Canada Southern	105
Central of New Jersey	17
Chesapeake & Ohio	16 1-2
Hocking Valley	102 3-4
Chicago & Northwestern	77 3-4
C. B. & Q.	72 1-4
Chicago Gas	56
St. Paul	67 1-2
Rock Island	42 1-2
Chicago, St. P., M. & O.	28 3-4
C. C. C. & St. L.	150
Con. Gas	125
Del. & Hud.	157
Del. & L. W.	7 5-8
Dis. and C. Feed.	30
Gen. Electric	92
Ill. Cen.	149
Lake Shore	48 1-2
L. & Nash.	93
Manhattan Elevated	26 3-4
M. K. & T. Com.	24 1-4
M. K. & T. Pref.	25
Missouri Pacific	
National Lead	33
New England	13 1-4
N. Y. Central	14 1-2
Ont. & West.	
N. Y. Sus. & W., common	25 1-4
" pref.	23 1-8
No. Pacific pref	22 3-4
Pacific Mail	23 1-2
Phil& Reading	
Pullman	10
Southern Raly common	28 1-2
" pref.	27 1-8
Ten. Coal & Iron	
Texas Pacific	10 1-2
Union Pacific	20 3-4
U. S. Rubber	9 5-8
U. S. Leather common	63 1-2
" pref.	16 7-8
Wabash pref.	85
Western Union	7 1-4
Wheeling & Lake Erie	

Chicago Markets.

Wheat—Dec. 75		May 79¾
Corn—Dec. 25⅝		May 29¼
Oats—Dec. 19¼		May 22⅛
Pork—Dec. 7.15	Jan. 8.02	May 8.37
Lard—Dec. 4.27	Jan. 4.50	May 4.70

Cotton.

	Opening.	Closing
Jan'y	8.13.	8.15.

LOCAL NEWS.

DR. MUNGER'S STRONG TALK.

The Nation May be Forced into a Conflict with Anarchy.

Rev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, pastor of the United church and a member of the Yale corporation, preached Sunday morning the most startling campaign sermon delivered in New Haven. He said that "It is not improbable that, in the near future, the nation may be forced into a conflict—like that of the civil war—with the mob, a straight out-and-out fight with anarchy; law against no law. This nation will not perish; nor will it go down into the depths of anarchical confusion to remain there."

May Thank Bryan.

Candidate Bryan says that the reason he is making a "starring" tour through the country is that the people have not money enough to go to see "the candidate" and so "the candidate" must go to see the people. It may be true that the American people are burning with desire to go to see that warm friend of foreign labor, William J. Bryan, but we doubt it. However, if it is true that those who wish to go to see him cannot, for lack of money, they may, for that state of affairs, thank Mr. Bryan himself and his fellow free traders who helped to pass the industry destroying, wage reducing Wilson-Gorman bill.

Agriculture In England.

The class of agricultural laborers of this country (Great Britain) are never able to do more than make both ends meet, and have to look forward in times of illness, or on the approach of old age, to the workhouse as the one inevitable refuge against starvation. The ordinary conditions of life among the large proportion of the population are such that common decency is absolutely impossible, and all this goes on in sight of the mansions of the rich.—Joseph Chamberlain.

For the Nervous.

If the noise of machinery in motion is too trying to your nerves and you want it silent, vote for Bryan and free trade. That will shut down the factories and still the machinery.

How Is This, Bryan?

"I am for free wool," says Free Trader Bryan. Yet he is making his campaign fight on the strongest form of protection for silver. How is this, Mr. Bryan?

By Telegraph
4.00 O'CLOCK.

ELECTION WEATHER.

Chief Morse Issued a Bulletin at Washington. Snow in Some Places.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The weather bureau this noon issued a special election day bulletin. He says fair and pleasant weather, about normal temperature, prevails this morning in all states except the following:

From 2 to 4 inches of snow has fallen in South Dakota and snow is falling with the probability that it will continue. Through North Dakota they have two inches of snow and the conditions favor a moderate fall tonight.

In Nebraska there is a light snow and probably will be through the northern portion tonight. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan the conditions favor pleasant weather tomorrow with light rain and snow in lower Michigan.

The conditions favor warm weather with occasional showers in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri and Iowa. Clouds gathering make the condition uncertain in Washington. In Oregon there has been rain every day during the past week making travel in the country bad. Probably heavy cloudiness with a moderate fall of rain will continue in both states Tuesday

In all the other states the weather chart this morning gives strong indications of pleasant weather Tuesday. The chart was signed by Willis L. Moore, chief of the bureau.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

To be Taken from Transcript Wire and Announced by Megaphone.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies will post no bulletins Tuesday night. The only outdoor public announcement of election returns will be made by the TRANSCRIPT through a megaphone, which can be heard the whole length of Main street. As there is not room in Bank street to accommodate the crowds the megaphone will be placed on the balcony of the Wilson, by the courtesy of Landlord Swift, and everybody in the vicinity will get the news as fast as the TRANSCRIPT receives it over its special wire.

FOR AN OLD CANNON.

The Sons of Veterans Will Probe the Mud Between the two Bridges.

A number of the Sons of Veterans are planning to search for an old cannon which was thrown into the south branch of the Hoosac river nearly fifty years ago by one Daniel Roberts. The cannon was a "long Tom" and made of iron. It was brought here from Bennington, Vt.

The possession of the cannon caused some ill feeling between the young men of this city and Bennington and the heavy iron gun was stolen and recovered several times before it was deposited in the river. The water will be drawn off and a searching party of a score or more will probe the muddy bottom for the prize. It will be placed in the new G. A. R. building if found. Many of the older residents recall the incident and yet there there is a difference of opinion as to where the gun was dropped. Some say it was from the Main street bridge and others think it was from the State street bridge.

Returns by Telephone.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company, by means of its very complete system in New England and its connections with the American Telephone and Telegraph company's lines, is especially well equipped to furnish early and complete returns of the election on Tuesday. The company have very generously offered to furnish the news to political clubs and committees, free of charge, and will also post bulletins at its public stations in cities and towns throughout the territory.

To Hold Another Hop.

The Western Gateway club has completed arrangments for the second of the series of private social hops to be held in the Columbia opera house and parlors Thursday evening. Clapp's orchestra will furnish music. There will be round dancing from 8 to 8.30. A neat program of eighteen numbers has been arranged. The recent hop of the club was a social success, and it is expected that this will surpass it. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock and the parlors will be open for games. Invitations must be presented at the door in order to gain admission.

Saturday Night's Alarm.

The alarm of fire which was rung in Saturday evening from box 71 was for a slight blaze caused by the overturning of a lighted lamp at the home of Mrs. Mary Don, 57 Holden street. The fire was extinguished almost before the alarm had stopped sounding. The department was on hand promptly, but was not needed.

HE PROTECTED "OLD GLORY."

Rev. Mr. Penney Witnesses an Incident of the Western Campaign.

Rev. F. D. Penney, who returned from the West last week, tells of an interesting campaign incident which came under his notice in one of the cities he visited. The McKinley men had raised a flag and a party of Bryan followers began to talk about cutting it down. Finally one of them volunteered to do it, but his words were heard by a man wearing a Grand Army button, who stepped up to him and said: "That's all right, cut it down if you want to; but remember the minute you do it you are a dead man. I've got a bullet for you or any other man that insults the American flag."

This little speech, with the expression of the speakers eye, quickly stopped all talk about cutting down the flag, which continued to wave and is probably waving still.

Colonel Phillips' Flag.

The finest flag raised in Pittsfield Saturday was thrown to the breeze by Col. W. H. Phillips. It was the flag that waved for a week in St. Paul, Minn., on the occasion of the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad. President Arthur was in the city at the time and saluted the flag as he passed under it. Colonel Phillips, who was doing newspaper work in St. Paul at the time, got possession of the flag and he prizes it highly on account of its associations.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Clementine Gilbo of West Mai street has returned from an eight weeks' visit in Montreal.

Exl Jarvis of West Main street is visiting friends in Fitchburg.

Mrs. S. H. Fairfield of Pleasant street returned Saturday from a few weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. John A. Rice will leave Thursday for Chicago, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Richardson, for three weeks.

Miss Mary Wilcoxson will leave this evening for Salina, Kansas, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Willard E. Whitaker.

William Arnold of New York is spending a few days at his home on Church street.

D. W. Tuttle and E. A. Bryant have returned from New York where they spent the past week on business.

Mrs. Harry Andler has returned from Pittsfield, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

High Sheriff Fuller of Pittsfield, was in the city Saturday.

Herbert Walley of Barnard & Co. returned Saturday from a few days' trip to New York.

Mrs. J. H. Cronin has returned to her home in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ducharme on Porter street.

Ezra Whitaker of Yale is spending a few days at his home on Quincy street.

E. S. Wilkinson, Jr., is home from Brown university at Providence, R. I., for a few days' stay.

FULL ELECTION RETURNS

Will be given by THE TRANSCRIPT from the Wilson House balcony Tuesday Evening, through a Megaphone. Can be heard distinctly on any part of Main Street. The Only Public Announcement of the Returns in this city on Election Night.

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S TRANSCRIPT

Will contain the Most Comprehensive, Latest and Most Reliable News of any paper sold in this city that day. Northern Berkshire's vote in detail.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Mrs. Wheeler, who worked with her husband in the chapel car service all through the West, will speak Tuesday evening at the Baptist Young People's union meeting. A special collection will be taken.

—The ladies of the Congregational church are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Coyle, 8 Holbrook street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, to sew for the missionary box. Gifts of money and clothing are still needed.

—The Drury team and the Williams freshman team will play their second game on Weston field Wednesday afternoon. The first game two weeks ago resulted in a tie, but the Drury team has become much stronger since and expects to win Wednesday.

—Orlo Dever, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Underwood of 7 Hall street, died this morning of diptheria. The funeral was held from the home this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and was strictly private. Many friends sincerely sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Underwood in their affliction.

—The executive committee of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association have extended an invitation to all the members of the auxiliary, and all who are interested in the work of the same, to join them in a friendly tea in the association parlors Friday evening from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.

Election Car Service.

Cars between North Adams and Williamstown will run on election day every twenty minutes. The last car for Williamstown will leave North Adams at 11.50 p. m. The extra runs are made to accommodate those going to the polls and also to enable people to spend the evening in the city hearing election returns.

Miss Lizzie Keeney of Smith college is the guest of Miss Stella Cady of Church street.

Miss Ethel Smith of Pittsfield is the guest of Harriet Parker at her home on Porter street.

Miss Mary D. Taylor of Stillwater, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Carpenter of East Quincy street.

Miss Winifred Barber of Pleasant street left this morning for New York city. She will sail Tuesday for Bremen, Germany, on the steamer Havel, of the North German Lloyd line. Miss Cynthia Gardner of Bennington, Vt., will accompany Miss Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Darby have returned from Springfield, where they attended the annual convention of Baptists of Massachusetts.

Thomas Warren of Key West, is the guest of his brother, John Warren, at his home on Hall street.

Robert Darrow has returned from a few days' trip to New York.

Miss Bessie Morrison East Main street returned today from Pittsfield, where she visited friends for a few days.

Miss Mary Hathaway has accepted a position in Samuel Cully & Co.'s store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pero-Niles have returned from their wedding trip.

Charles Landry has returned to his home at Westfield after a few days' visit in the city, the guest of his sister, Miss Louise Landry of River street.

R. L. Getman of Cheshire entered Bliss' business college this morning.

Fell From His Bicycle.

Napoleon Luchia of 16 Willow Dell went to Williamstown Sunday afternoon on a bicycle. He fell from his wheel in Blackinton and sustained a fractured thumb, and his face was badly bruised. Dr. Mignault dressed his injuries.

If you want nice Printing, come to this Office for it.

THE BIG "BLOWOUT."

The Republicans of North Adams Did Themselves Proud Saturday.

A GREAT PARADE AND RALLY.

City Decorated and Illuminated. Pleasant Weather and Great Enthusiasm. Fireworks and Cannon. Music and Speeches.

Flag day was fittingly observed in North Adams, the national colors being flung to the breeze in the morning by nearly every family in the city. But the great event came in the evening when the biggest parade of the campaign was held and also a rally in Odd Fellows' hall.

The People Responded.

The program for the evening had been published in the TRANSCRIPT and never did people respond more generally or generously to the invitation to decorate and illuminate their residences. Especially was this noticeable along the streets through which the parade passed, almost every house being ablaze with lights and gaudy with Chinese lanterns and the national colors in all forms, from the American flag to red, white and blue window shades.

The line was formed at Monument square at about 8 o'clock. It did not move quite as soon as was expected, as a telegram brought news that the Pittsfield delegation was delayed by the breaking of the bridge on North street over the railroad in that city, which delayed their train. Shortly after 8 o'clock the line moved in the following order through all the wards in the city according to the line of march published Saturday.

Marshal, Major A. J. Hough.
Aids, George Whipple, M. W. Fero, Charles Hager.
Military Drum Corps.
C. T. Sampson Battalion, 41 men, Capt. W. E. Amidon.
Ward 1, Republican club, 60 men, Capt. W. Aspin
Byron Brothers, buglars and in burlesque make-up.
Greylock Mill Transparency.
Clapp's Band.
Independent Social Club.
N. L. Millard Battalion, 30 men, Capt. Gaudette.
Co. A., Richmond Artillery, 15 men, Capt. T. Hopkins.
Richmond Light Artillery.

The Pittsfield battalion, about 100 strong and accompanied by a drum corps, arrived at about 9 o'clock and joined the line as it was moving through Main street. The men wore a Continental uniform and made a fine appearance. They were loudly cheered by the spectators, with which Main and the adjoining streets were literally packed. Fireworks were discharged and cannon boomed during the parade, and, after the line had passed, rousing bonfires were started at the head and foot of Main street. There was a big bonfire on the hill east of the city all the evening and similar fires burned in different parts of the city. At the close of the parade lunch was served to the battalions at the artillery rooms on State street, and the Pittsfield men returned home at 11 o'clock by special train. The music for the parade was furnished by Clapp's band and one or two drum corps. There were many good transparencies in the line, the largest one, that from the Greylock mills, filling a wagon.

Greylock Blaze.

Some thought the big bonfire on Greylock mountain a failure because from many parts of the city the summit cannot be seen, but from proper points of observation the fire showed up well for an hour or more. It must have been a big job to get material to the summit for such a blaze, and that it was done shows that when demonstration is called for North Adams is equal to the emergency.

In the Hall.

The weather was so pleasant and the enthusiasm in the streets so great that the rally in Odd Fellows' hall was not so largely attended as it would otherwise have been. It was after 9 o'clock when the speaking began. Senator George P. Lawrence presided and opened the meeting with a ringing speech. He said the campaign was over, the arguments had been made, the people were ready for the verdict and he believed the battle was won. He paid high tribute to the Democrats who have placed county above party and said the victory this year would be far more than a party victory. It would be the triumph of the people. Senator Lawrence exposed the fallacy of the free silver idea, spoke of the hard times that have prevailed for the last three years, commended President Cleveland for his action at the time of the Chicago riots and called upon all who desire to restore prosperity to the country to make the coming victory overwhelming.

Representative Richmond

was the next speaker. The campaign, he said, which is ending has been the most extraordinary one the American people have witnessed. Bryan, Altgeld and their kind have gone up and down the country saying that the United States supreme court is not an impartial body, that the United States has the power to make a 100-cent dollar out of fifty cents worth of silver and that the authority of one state is parmount to all.

Mr. Richmond had faith in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. She was right when she started the Revolution, when she used her influence for the abolition of slavery, and right in upholding Republican policies. He knew she would be right Tuesday night and would roll up as large a majority as any state in the country in proportion to size.

In closing Mr. Richmond said there had been a recent demand that the candidate for representative should stand on a platform. He had nothing to say against the platform of the "New Democracy," nor its canditates, but he had a platform of his own. His platform was North Adams first, last and all the time, and the advancement of the interests of North Adams all the time. It was that which built the Hoosac tunnel, developed North Adams' industries, built the normal school, and he was not ashamed to stand upon it. If his record is right he would be pleased to serve the people of his district again.

The next and last speaker was

Curtis Guild, Jr.

of Boston. Mr. Guild received an ovation when he arose, and as soon as order was restored he proceeded with a very able and convincing address. He compared wages paid in gold and silver countries, also the prices of commodities, showing clearly the desirability of maintaining the gold standard in the United States. He called particular attention to the conditions in Canada, a gold country, and Mexico, where silver is the standard, and among other things he said:

"The average annual earnings of an operative in the larger Canadian industries in 1891 amounted to $316.60. The highest averages in Mexican factories for male help is $234.75 in silver dollars.

"Farm laborers in Manitoba are paid on the average, 17 1 2 cents an hour. The highest wages paid to peons in Vera Cruz is 37 cents a day.

"Canada produces no sugar. Granulated, refined, white sugar, in 1894 averaged four cents a pound in Montreal. Mexico does produce sugar. Coarse native brown sugar costs seven cents a pound at wholesale in the City of Mexico.

"Coffee is a great Mexican staple product. It costs 30 cents a pound in Mexico; 19 cents in Montreal.

"A day's labor in Mexico is from 9 to 13 hours.

"There are $57,578,931 in the Canadian savings banks. There are no savings banks in Mexico.

"If the United States is to copy the smaller nations at her doors, which is the better model?"

All of the speakers were heartily applauded and the meeting was enthusiastic from beginning to end.

During intermission several selections were rendered by the Blackinton Glee club in its usual snappy and interesting style.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

To Be Given at the Baptist Chapel This Evening.

The entertainment which will be given this evening in the Baptist chapel by the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society, promises to be most enjoyable. John L. Howes has arranged a very fine program to be rendered by local talent, and with the small admission fee of 10 cents and the worthy cause for which the society will use the proceeds, a large audience ought to be present. Following is the

Program.

Piano Duo—Rosamunde Overture.....Schubert
Miss Susan Houghton and John L. Howes.
Recitation.....
Ladies Quartet—Valley of Summer Flowers
.....Smart
First Soprano Miss Gertrude Heebe, First Alto Miss Jennie Graham, Second Soprano Miss Bertha Hagedorn, Second Alto Miss Florence Canedy.
Piano Solo—The Butterfly.....Lavallee
Miss Alice Rice.
Soprano Solo—L'estella.....Tovey
Miss Elva Brown.
Reading.....
Solo—Cuban Love Song.....Wellings
Mr. Arthur Terry
Duo—The Night.....Millilotti
Miss Brown and Mr. Clarence W. Reynolds.
Violin Solo—Air Milodieux.....Bohm
Miss Irene Childs.
Solo—Out of the Deep.....Lohr
Mr. Leonard Blythe.
Ladies Quartet—Thou Lovely Star.....Lob
Piano Solo—Pierrette.....Chaminade
Miss Bertha Fairfield.
Recitation.....
Trio—The Mariners.....Randegger
Miss Brown, Mr Reynolds and Mr. Blythe.

FAILED TO RETURN.

Hired a Rig of a Liveryman and Has not Come Back.

J. M. Horrigan, the liveryman, is mourning the loss of a horse and carriage, but between his sighs he frequently has hope of the possible recovery of his outfit. A young man hired the rig Friday morning about 10 o'clock and paid $2 for its use, saying he wished to go to Williamstown and return.

Friday night came, but it brought no team back, Saturday and Sunday passed and still nothing was seen or heard from the young man. Mr. Horrigan notified the police Sunday evening and messages were sent to the surrounding towns, but with little hope of recovering the outfit, on account of the delay of the notification. The young fellow was about 25 years old, of medium height and weight, light complexion, and was well dressed.

The rig was a gray mare and top-buggy, and Mr. Horrigan does not feel that he can afford to stand the loss. The young man was seen to drive from Horrigan's stable and down State street, and it is believed he went over the mountain at Savoy.

An Interesting Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Northern Berkshire Ministerial association was held in the Congregational chapel this morning at 11 o'clock. Sixteen members were present and the meeting was a very interesting one. Rev. John Landry of Stamford, Vt., read a paper on "Courtesy." After the business meeting the members took dinner at the Wilson as guests of Rev. W. L. Tenney.

Changes at the Wilson.

George Swain has resigned his position as clerk in the Wilson and his place has been taken by W. A. Smith of Boston Mr. Smith was the clerk in the New Winthrop at Winthrop beach and is an experienced hotel man.

Men's and Boys' O'Coats

We are approaching that season of the year when an O'Coat becomes essential.

The best looking O'Coat in our early winter collection is the Cutting-made.

We grant you that they must fit—that's where it gets its beauty. You ought to study these O'Coats. They are nicely made, Fit well, and are so genteel that you'll wonder at the prices $10, $15, $18, $20, and $25.

Don't be blind to facts, see the goods, the view will bear out all that we say of it.

Every essential unit of merit in them and they are Ready-to-Put-On. That's the strong point and if you don't like try another, for with the Cutting Corner assortment we are bound to please you.

If there is one thing above another that we can please a particular man with, it is the Cutting-Made Overcoat.

Buy while our assortment is large.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.
Wholesale Retailers.

Cutting Corner.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

YOU WANT THE BEST VALUES

When You Buy CLOAKS.

Cone and see Our Cloaks. You have nothing to lose and much to gain. It is Money in your Pocketbook to buy of us.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Shown in Cloak Department that you will find nowhere else.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.
BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, if at I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—*John A. Andrew.*

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gatherers.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 2, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART
of New Jersey.
For Governor,
ROGER WOLCOTT
For Lieutenant-Governor,
WINTHROP MURRAY CRANE.
For Member of Congress,
ASHLEY B. WRIGHT.
For Councilor,
CHARLES TOWNE.
For Senator,
GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.
For Representatives,
C. Q. RICHMOND.
JOHN E. MAGENIS.
For Clerk of Court,
FRANK H. CANDE.
For County Commissioner,
WILLIAM P. WOOD.

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

One mark (a cross, X) in the little blank square opposite the word "Republican" on the same line with the Republican candidates name for each office makes your vote right. Don't be confused by the big ticket. Look out for the word "Republican" and mark opposite it. Mark only once except for legislative representatives and for them mark twice. Fourteen marks do the business, not counting the amendment vote.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

McKinley and Hobart—they stand for the nation's honor and honesty. They stand for protection to American industries. They stand for a dollar that is a dollar everywhere. They stand opposed to repudiation. They stand for the integrity of the supreme court. They stand for law and order and the protection of property everywhere. They stand for conservative and safe statesmanship as opposed to dangerous and unsafe experiment.

Wolcott and Crane and the Massachusetts Republican state ticket—they stand for the honor and dignity of a commonwealth. They stand for tried and certain ability. They stand opposed to the silly and disgraceful antics of George Fred Williams and his followers. They stand for what is worthy of Massachusetts.

Congressman Wright—he stands for sound money and protection in national legislation. He stands for experience in the national legislature. He stands for absolute personal honor and integrity.

Senator George P. Lawrence—he stands for the principles of the Republican party in state affairs. He has won exceptional honors for himself and his constituency in the state senate. He has the most successful record of any senator in the commonwealth.

The county Republican candidates, Messrs. Wood and Cande, are clean, able and fit men for the offices of commissioner and clerk of courts. They deserve the full support of the Republican party.

The representative candidates, Messrs. Richmond and Magenis, are thorough Republicans, are clean and able men, and deserve the loyal support of all Republicans. They and not Democrats should be sent to Boston.

The whole Republican ticket deserves the whole Republican support. It is a clean, able ticket from top to bottom. Vote it.

A FINAL WORD ABOUT REPRESENTATIVES.

The local interest in politics centers in the representative contest which has been an exceedingly lively one and which is now to be decided at the polls.

We have a final word to say to the Republicans of North Adams: Your convention chose two candidates for representatives; they were fairly and honorably chosen; those candidates have used no means and have taken no measures that have in any way forfeited their right to their party's support; if party support means anything it should in this case, for the contest has been a party contest; it will be folly to let any prejudice outside of the question of fitness enter the case.

The conclusion of the whole representative matter is this: Messrs. Richmond and Magenis are entitled to the Republican support of North Adams; they are the party's regular nominees; if they do not receive that support, many Republicans will be ready to draw this significant conclusion and act accordingly: that party politics are not binding in the choice of representatives or other local officers.

Finally then, let every Republican of North Adams remember that as a party man in a party struggle his vote should be cast for C. Q. Richmond and John E. Magenis for representatives.

"It is no time for Republicans to hesitate or compromise with anything. The duty of the Republican is the unwavering support of his party nominees, for to this by his party faith he is pledged, and to this in all honor as a Republican he will adhere. Now, any attempt to pervert a Republican from the full support of his party's nominees is an attempt to pervert party spirit, honey-comb its strength, and in the end point to party perfidy and weakness when the vote shall have been declared."—Adams Freeman.

A. E. Hall of Williamstown, deserves a splendid Republican vote for representative in his district. Not only is he a good Republican and excellent citizen but he also possesses that good sense and excellent judgment that makes a good legislator.

The TRANSCRIPT prefers to allow others to deal in matters of religious prejudice in the representative question. It is to be sincerely regretted that any such issue has been raised in these closing hours of the campaign.

The TRANSCRIPT will be the only one to give the general public the news on the street election night. Our news will be the best and surest. Our Associated Press wire is direct from Chicago.

Give Congressman Wright a larger vote than ever. Next to a vote for McKinley it is the most direct way to rebuke the national course of the Democratic Popocrats.

C. Q. Richmond should receive a larger Republican vote than he did a year ago. His work in the legislature was A No. 1. He has the experience needed also.

Berkshire should give Mr. Crane a unanimous vote. Say a good word for him to your Democratic neighbor.

Let Northern Berkshire show Senator Lawrence that it appreciates his success in the state senate.

"The New Democracy," and referendummies have not driven the Republican party out of town yet.

Let every Republican do his duty tomorrow. That means vote the whole Republican ticket.

Let young men feel that there is a place in the Republican party for them, and so vote for Magenis.

We in the East have known almost nothing of this campaign. It has been all one-sided.

It is the close of the most wonderful campaign this generation will see.

Honor to the local Democrats who threw out old glory Saturday.

No Berkshire voter should fail to cast his ballot for W. Murray Crane.

Flag day was a great success in North Adams and the whole land over.

It is the choice between national honesty and national dishonesty.

Will you vote for moderate protection or for free trade?

McKinley will win. We say it with confidence.

The returns may be very late Tuesday night.

Don't get impatient if returns are slow

Vote the straight ticket, Republicans.

We are ready for the verdict.

See that your neighbor votes.

Only waiting now

Vote early.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE FOUR.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

SOMEBODY.

Somebody's coming into the world,
Somebody's leaving it, somebody weeps;
Somebody's barque on Life's stream is whirled,
Somebody gaily glides over the deeps.
Somebody, somewhere, is laughing tonight,
Somebody's singing while somebody sighs—
Somebody, somewhere, is quaffing the bright
Fruit of the grape—while somebody dies.

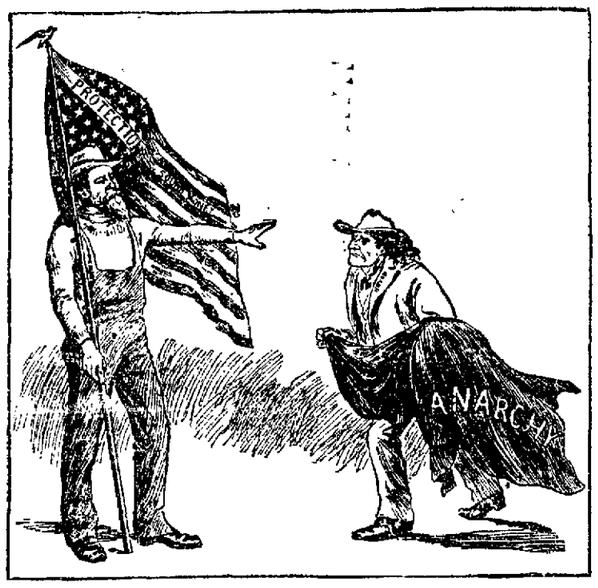
Somebody's heart is bursting with joy,
Somebody's starving, somewhere, alone,
Somebody's praying for somebody's boy—
Somebody suffers and maketh no moan.
Somebody's hand is lifted on high—
Somebody's heart is riven in twain;
Somebody, somewhere, hears somebody cry—
And the river flows smoothly again.

Somebody's dirge is sung by the waves,
Somebody nevermore sorrow will know;
Somebody Dame Fortune's fickleness braves—
Somebody's soul's as pure as the snow;
Somebody's heart's as black as the night;
Somebody's eyes are closed—'neath the sod;
Somebody's soul was too weak for the fight.
And so it soared upward—to God!
—New York Star.

—The second recital given this season by Mr. Roberts pupils will be held about the middle of November and the pupils will be assisted by W. A. Phillips, flutist. The recital will be given this time in the Universalist church, owing to the large attendance of the last recital, which was given in the chapel. Mr. Roberts is preparing a very fine program for his pupils.

POLITICAL FACTS.

Deeds are facts and are forever and ever. * * * In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to all, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening every day for all our people.—THOMAS B. REED



"NO; WE'LL STICK TO THE OLD FLAG."
—New York Press.

FROM THE FATHERS.

Sound Money Doctrine From the Men Who Made American History.

Washington—It [inflation] will not benefit the farmer or the mechanic, as it will only enable the debtor to pay his debt with a shadow instead of a substance.

Morris—The scale by which everything is to be measured ought to be as fixed as the nature of things permits. [Unsound currency] has caused infinite private mischief, numberless frauds and the greatest distress.

Hamilton—On the intrinsic value of the money unit the security and value of property depend. Gold may be said to have a greater stability than silver, as being of superior value. There can hardly be a better rule in any country for the legal than the market proportion. Each metal finds its true level. As long as gold retains so considerable a pre-eminence in value over silver its condition will be more stationary.

Jefferson—The real credit of the United States depends on the ability and the immutability of their will to pay their debts. I deny their [congress'] power of making paper money or anything else a legal tender.

Madison—The nation should possess a currency of equal value, credit and use wherever it may circulate.

Jackson—Although wages are nominally the same or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reduced, in fact, by the rapid increase of a spurious currency, which appears to make money abound. There is no fraud in gold. Like the honest principles of the founders of our government, it is unchangeable and will do its office well everywhere and at all times. Nature has set limits, and labor imparts an invariable value to it. It is, therefore, the true representative of the principles of justice and equality which should enter into everything which operates on our institutions and should be ever insisted on by the industrious classes.

Benton—It [gold] has an intrinsic value which gives it currency all over the world to the full amount of that value without regard to law or circumstances. Its uniformity of value makes it the safest standard of the value of properety which the wisdom of man has ever yet discovered. Its superiority over all other money gives to its possessor the choice and command of all other money.

Webster—The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil. A disordered currency is one of the greatest political evils. Credit has done more—a thousand times—to enrich nations than all the mines of all the world.

McKinley tells the wheelmen he favors good roads. Good money, good tariff, good work for good workingmen—nothing's too good for McKinley, not even the White House.

The Law Supreme.

The law is the supreme will of the supreme people, and we must obey it or we go back to savagery and black night. I stand by the courts. I stand by the president who tries to preserve the peace. I am against mobs. I am against lynchings, and I believe it is the duty of the federal government to protect all its citizens at home and abroad, and I want a government powerful enough to say to the governor of any state where they are murdering American citizens without process of law, I want the federal government to say to the governor of that state, "Stop, stop shedding the blood of American citizens, and if you cannot stop it we can."—Robert G. Ingersoll.

William McKinley shouldered a gun and tramped after the life and drum on the work of his country. What has William J. Bryan done for his country? Talked it into a state of coma.

A Populist Revolt.

Bryan's nomination was the result of a conspiracy as foul and damnable as ever characterized the proceedings of a political convention. It was worse than political jugglery. It was the acme of treachery, egotism and falsehood. Preservation of self respect demands that every Populist should ignore his candidacy as a rebuke to intrigue and as a punishment of treachery. — Newark (Ark.) Gazette.

DISCREDIT THE POPOCRATS.

Recent Events Disprove Their Claims About Wheat and Silver.

The shipment of large cargoes of wheat from California to India, now going on, is another of the ruthless facts which make havoc with plausible theories. How the decline of 5 cents an ounce in silver since July 1, coincident with a rise of 25 cents per bushel in wheat, disposes of the mossy fallacy that silver and wheat are indissolubly linked together in price we have already seen. Now comes the turn of the kindred fallacy that the growth of wheat in India stimulated by the fall in silver has already depressed the world's market for the cereal and is destined to depress it still further. Not only has India ceased to export wheat, but she has begun to import it, and, although her present imports are due to crop failures in certain of her provinces, they show that the surplus of her wheat production is not of the vast proportions attributed to it, but is too small to resist any increase of home consumption.

The truth is that India's wheat exports began to dwindle several years ago and have reached a point where, even without the drawback of a crop failure, they ceased to be of any importance. In 1891 India supplied Great Britain with 13,000,000 hundredweights of wheat, in 1893 with 12,500,000, in 1893 with 6,200,000, and in 1894 with 5,300,000. In 1895 the quantity rose to 8,800,000 hundredweights, but for the first nine months of this year it was but 1,988,000 hundredweights, and for the rest of the year will be next to nothing. Since the total imports into Great Britain of wheat and wheat flour are from 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 hundredweights a year, it will be seen that if India could produce the cereal to the extent and with the profit which it has been asserted she can it is not the want of a market which has prevented her doing it.

All that is needed now to put an end to the agitation both for free silver coinage and for international bimetallism is a sweeping victory for McKinley next month. The prices of other agricultural commodities, as well as that of wheat, tend toward a recovery from the depression of the past few years, and a continuance of the African gold production at its present rate must, sooner or later, assure the attainment of it. With a government revenue sufficient to meet government expenses, the government paper money will reduce itself to a volume at which it can be redeemed in gold freely, as a matter of course, and excite neither remark nor ill feeling. With a currency thus equal to gold in fact as well as in name, and with rising prices for agricultural commodities, the motives for insisting on free silver will disappear and the efforts on its behalf will cease. —Matthew Marshall in New York Sun.

Moreton Frewen, the well known bimetallist, came over here from England to help Bryan's campaign, and his first announcement on landing was that the election of Bryan would cause a panic in the United States. Mr. Frewen's tongue may be as valuable to the Republican party as Mr. Bryan's.

Jones Foams at the Mouth.

Chairman Jones of the Popocratic national committee has aroused the country with another call to arms against perils which it does not suspect. He says that the "great corporations, with scarcely an exception, and many of the large employers of labor are engaged in a concerted effort to coerce their employees into voting at the approaching election against their own convictions" and declares his solemn belief that if the conspiracy succeeds "government by corporations will have succeeded government by the people." Jones says he shall do all he can to prevent it by having "every scoundrel, whether public officer or private citizen, who is detected in any violation of the law vigorously prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary if possible." Good for Jones! There will be no trouble about doing this. The election, in all except a few southern states, will be held under the Australian ballot system. No voter can be coerced unless the coercer forces his way into the booth with him and bulldozes him there in the marking of his ballot. Jones can catch any "conspirator" who tries to do this and can land him in the penitentiary without difficulty. He need not make public disturbance now about this, for the public is with him everywhere.—Exchange.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Oct. 5, 1896.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—a1.37, 5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.42 a. m.; 2.22, 4.10, c2.00 p. m.

Going West—7.30, 10.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 8.05 11.46; c2.39, c7.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 8.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

From West—a1.37, 5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.42 a. m.; 2.22, 4.10, 7.00 p. m., c2.00 p.m.

a Runs Daily, except Monday.
b Runs Daily, Sundays included.
c Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams going south.—6.33, 8.00, 9.35 a. m., 12.15, 3.00, 6.05, 7.03.

Sundays only—9.25, a. m., 1.55, 5.00 p. m.

Trains arrive from south—8.24, 10.02 a. m., 12.25 2.35, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p. m.

Sundays only—11.30 a. m., 3.50, 7.50. p. m.

Ascutney Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—6.15, *6.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, *3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, *10.45.

Leave Adams—6.30, 6.50, *6.30, 7.02, 7.45, 8.32, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.03, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, *11.00.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15.

Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30 11.00.

*To Zylonite only.
On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.30 p. m., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes. 6.45 p. m., workmen, Zylonite to Adams and Zylonite to North Adams.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 3.30 p. m., 12.15, 7.40, 6 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 9.40 p. m. Leave Nichalson's Stable, Williamstown, 8.15 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.40 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

Finest and Most Up to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer work.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Entertainment at the Baptist chapel by the Ladies' Missionary society.
Regular meeting of city council.
Debate on the money question by the Tuesday Night institute at the Congregational chapel.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—There were seven deaths in this city last week.

—There were 1256 books taken from the library last week.

—A son was born October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall of Eagle street.

—The engagement is announced of Henry B. Robinson and Miss Bessie K. Willian.

—Four cases of drunkenness constituted this morning's court proceedings. The usual fines were imposed.

—Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown received into his church Sunday fifty members on probation and thirteen by letter.

—The canvass which is being made by the Y. M. C. A gymnasium fund is meeting with considerable success.

—The Berkshire club will have its annual election dinner Tuesday evening. Caterer McNeill will serve the spread.

—There will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

—There will be a meeting of the King's Daughters at the Congregational church Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

—There will be a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church on Friday evening at the church.

—The teachers in the public schools were paid their monthly salaries Saturday. City Treasurer Hardenburgh paid out over $5,000.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Ida M. Fisher of Falmouth, and Edward C. Blossom of Stockbridge, formerly of this city.

—Hallowe'en parties were given Saturday evening at the homes of Miss Florence Canedy, Miss Carrie Sperry and Miss Harriet Flood.

—Rev. F. D. Penney and R. B. Harvie desire to meet the boys' brigade of the Baptist church in the Eagle street rooms Friday evening.

—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Millard on Church street Tuesday afternoon.

—A Congregational Cottage prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamer, 77 West Main street.

—Saturday night's bonfires on Greylock and Day mountain were plainly visible in Pittsfield, and the vicinity of Linden street, where Greylock is plainly seen, was crowded.—Republican.

—W. S. Underwood has been appointed a member of the council of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Hereafter any information regarding the conservatory will be gladly given by Mr. Underwood.

—The songs rendered by the famous double quartet of "The Old Homestead" are alone worth the price of admission, especially when a singer of Dick Jose's ability heads the list of voices. The same company that presented the beautiful play last February will be seen at the Columbia opera house next Friday, November 6.

TOWN TALK.

At Ray's—At Ray's—At Ray's.

A new lot comprising ladies' men's and children's boots shoes and slippers added to the special sale now going on at Ray's. See these goods and note the prices.

Have your furs made over at Ray's.

Fountain Syringes only 48 cents at Kearn's Pharmacy the low price drug store.

Have your furs relined at Ray's.

Vacations being over, Prof. A. M. H. Pauze will continue to give his French lessons in the private families of this city. For application address No. 17 North Eagle street. tt 115

Have your furs new-trimmed at Ray's

BORN.

In this city, October 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall.

DIED.

In this city, November 2, Orlo D. Underwood aged 8 years.

TO RENT.

Furnished rooms. Can accomodate man and wife or two gentlemen. Front room. 1 West Main st. t 133 4tx

Several desirable new tenements at reasonable rates, good location. Inquire at No. 30 Ashland st. t 133 tf

A six and eight-room house on West Main st. t 125 tf H. R. Hunter.

Tenement. New 7 room Flat, all modern conveniences. Apply at once 76 Main st. t 125 tf

Tenement. 68 Church st. Dr. O. J. Brown. t 125 tf

For Socials or Meetings, St. Jean Baptiste hall on Bank st. For particulars address Edmund Bissaillon. t 122 1m

Pleasant alcove room, to one or two quiet young men, furnished. Inquire at 74 Eagle st. t 115 tf

Store in the Hourahan block on Center street Inquire at the office of P. J. Ashe. t 106 tf

7 Room Cottage with all modern improvements. Inquire at 43 Cady st. 104tf

Dwelling house with all modern conveniences, corner North and William streets. Inquire of Dr. Wallace Brown or Dr. W. E. Brown at the Sanitarium.

FOR SALE.

A Horse. Inquire Hunter's Pony Express. f 2 129 tf

WANTED.

To Exchange a Jersey cow 7 years old, good milker, due to come in Feb. 2, at present fairly good beef; for a good road horse, trusty and kind, or will take a good horse for keeping. For further particulars address W. E. H., box 195, Williamstown, Mass. w 134f

One or two more family washings and ironings. First-class work 7 Veazie st. w 121

Wanting and ironing wanted by the day or otherwise. 20 River st. w 2 5 tf

Washing or work by the day. Miss Annie Gibbons, Franklin st.

Dressmaking by an experienced Dressmaker. Cutting and fitting. 27 South St., cor Spring

HELP WANTED.

At once. An experienced, first-class cook and laundress. Apply at 31 Church st. h 134 tf

A girl or woman to do light housework. Inquire Mrs. Louis rear 7 High st. h 133

Two good Canvassers by the Morse Platingt company, 14 Park st., Pittsfield, Mass. h 142 tf

Girl for a small family. Apply in person at 13 East Main, 3rd Flat. h 125tf

Cook at the Hospital at once. Call at 10 Church St. 2 120 tf

Two first-class lady Canvassers for work in North Adams. No experience required. For further particulars apply at the Y. M. C. A.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A young woman wants a position to general housework. Call at 60 River street extension. Mrs. Y. Grou.

Experienced girl wants housework. Good reference. Apply D, Transcript. 6 131 tf

A youth, 18 years of age would like service of any kind after school for his board. Willing to make himself generally useful. Box S, Transcript. s 131 tf

A young man, strong, capable and willing wants a place as driver or teamster. Address John Wilson, 30 Willow Dell. s 129 tf

A Capable housekeeper wants a position in North Adams or suburbs. Call or write Mrs. S. Stone, No 10 Potter pl. 3 128 tf

A place to do light housework at low wages by Jane Johnson, 4 Brooklyn st. s 126 tf

To do housework in a small family. 5 Bank st s 115 tf

FOUND.

A fox-terrier puppy. Brown and black marking. Inquire at Transcript office.

LOST.

A wagon seat between Williamstown and North Adams. Charles B. Hubbell, Williamstown, Mass. 12 135 3tx

Included in the desirable Assortment of Pictures at

DICKINSON,
JEWELER AND ART DEALER,
NORTH ADAMS.

Is **"In The Park"** by Herman Koch to which this month's Cosmopolitan devotes a page.

Have you noticed our new **Carbons** in Ebonized Frames.

NEGLECTED COLDS

Are the most difficult to deal with. Where ordinary affections of this kind quickly respond to simple remedies if taken in time, it more often becomes a case of neglect. It is then that

DR. STAFFORD'S COUGH CURE

Shows its efficiency. After a few doses the patient experiences relief. The cough becomes loosened, the breathing easier, the soreness subsides, and it is only a question of a few days when the cold is a thing of the past. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

SIMARD'S DRUG STORE
Opp. Post Office.
Orders taken by Telephone
GOODS Delivered FREE.

TWENTY NEW DESIGNS

Antique Oak, Curly Birch, Birds-Eye Maple -:- -:- -:-

CHIFFONIERS

The largest line ever shown in North Adams.

BURDETTE & RAWLINSON.

New Buckwheat Flour

10 LBS FOR 25 CENTS.

Boiled Cider 15c a qt.

Cider Jelly 12c a box.

THE C. O. D. STORE.

J. O'BRIEN & CO., Fashionable Tailors.

55 EAGLE STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Our Overcoats, made to Measure from Fine Black or Blue Kersey, including Satin Sleeve Lining, and Velvet Collar at $20 are the best value ever offered the public. We guarantee Satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

NOTICE.

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in their room at City Hall on Monday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock.
W. G. CADY, Chairman.
JAS. E. HUNTER,
GEO. W. CHASE.

GORHAM SILVER

The name is a guarantee of Quality and Finish.

A FULL LINE at HIGLEY

WATCH MAKER AND OPTICIAN

HEADQUARTERS for Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS, SELLS AND Exchanges

Real Estate.

Boland Block,
NORTH ADAMS.

Table Boarders Wanted

At HOSFORD'S New Dining Rooms, 59 Main St. up stairs. $3.50 per week. Meals at all hours.

QUICK LUNCH

Downstairs.

Martin's Mantellos

Photographs not excelled in Permanency and Finish. Guaranteed.

$1 a Doz.

Until November 15. Babies Pictures are most pleasing in this style. Just the thing for your picture in fall costume.

Careful Developing and Printing for Amateur Photographers.

MARTIN'S

EAGLE STREET, next Baptist Church.

P. J. BOLAND

THE BEST SELECTIONS

Are easiest sold. Where to find them and what to buy is the perplexing problem that confronts the purchaser. With years of experience we make just the selections required by thoughtful purchasers.

OUR AIM

is to furnish the best of everything.

OUR STANDARD

is quality at moderate price.

P. J. BOLAND

IMPORTING TAILOR
MAIN and BANK STREETS,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Boucle Cloakings.

We have a limited stock left of the BOUCLE CLOAKINGS that have been so popular this Fall. They are too good for our wholesale trade and we give the Ladies of this section the advantage of their sale at retail. Also quite a large line of Remnants, Samples Ends, Trouserings, and Suitings in Wool and Worsted, New Cheviots, etc. A new line of All-Wool Dress Goods soon coming out, also too good for our Commission Trade. Call at our new Warehouse adjoining our office in Blackinton. Open on Saturdays. Trolley Cars pass the door often.

Blackinton Co.
Blackinton, Mass.

THE STAFF OF LIFE....



McNeill's Bread

Is wrapped in paraffine paper, and none genuine without a label and wrapper.

This wrapped in a sure preventative against all microbes and insures its absolute cleanliness. The best Bread on the market today is

McNEILL'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOW IS THE TIME

To Make Your Selections in

PRECIOUS GEMS

Diamonds
Sapphires
Emeralds
Pearls
Rubies
Opals

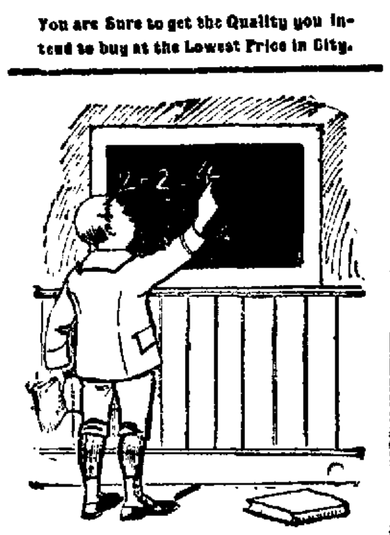
The OLD and RELIABLE WILSON BLOCK JEWELER

L. M. BARNES

Has the LARGEST STOCK And GREATEST VARIETY. IF IT IS A

WATCH DIAMONDS or A Piece of Silver

You are Sure to get the Quality you intend to buy at the Lowest Price in City.



IN ADDITION

To what you MAY KNOW about our Coal YOU can be told lots more if you drop into

ARNOLD'S

31 State Street.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,



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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Big Demonstration for Sound Money Saturday Night. In Regard to the Williams Votes. Mrs. Davis' Funeral. Hallowe'en in Adams. In Court for Treswassing. Elect New Officers. Other Local News.

THE BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Several Hundred Men Parade Nearly Seven Miles for Sound Money.

The big sound money demonstration Saturday evening was a great success and about 400 men participated in the big parade, which started from Republican headquarters and marched to Maple grove, then around Liberty, Summer, Spring, Myrtle, Depot and Columbia, to Renfrew and back to the village, around W. B Plunkett's residence and by an indirect route to Centre street, where short speeches were made by F. R. Shaw, D. D. Bowen and F. W. Spaulding. R. N. Richmond presented the speakers.

The line of march covered a distance of beween six and seven miles. The line was made up as follows:

Major R. A. Whipple, marshal; W. S. Jenks and Captain H. O. Hicks aids, Chief Curran and squad of police; body of citizens, Germania band, Forest Park drum corps, white platoon, executive committee of McKinley and Hobart club, carriages with speakers and Col. Goetting of Springfield, more citizens and R. F. Siggs in a mule cart.

Most of the marchers carried torches and many transparencies were seen. All along the line there was a liberal flag decoration and display of light. At James Renfrew's residence the illuminations were very pretty. W. B. Plunkett's grounds looked well and everywhere there was some pretty and novel design of flag trimming.

The speakers made only four-minute addresses in favor of the gold standard and predicted McKinley's election.

There were between 2000 and 3000 flags displayed about town Saturday and big bonfires were made on the summits of all the hills near the village in the evening. A special feature was the blowing of the whistles and clanging of the bells at all the mills.

Mrs. Evira M. Davis' Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elvira M. Davis, wife of Sylvester Davis, who died at her home on Alger street Friday night, was held from her late home at 10 o'clock this morning, Rev. A. B. Penniman officiating, and the remains were taken to Hinsdale at noon.

Mrs. Davis was born in Peru, June 30, 1832, and had lived in Adams seventeen years. Besides her husband Mrs. Davis is survived by two sons, Charles S. and George L. Davis. She was an excellent woman and had a large number of friends.

The Williams Votes.

There has been a great deal of speculation among those interested in politics as to whether or not if an over-arduous admirer of George Fred Williams should vote for that candidate as many times as his name appears on the ballot, the ballot should be counted. Town Clerk Munson and other town and city clerks throughout the state have been notified that should a voter place three crosses on his ballot for Williams instead of one, the ballot will count as one vote for the Democratic candidate.

In Court for Trespassing.

For sometime Michael Kearns of East Summer street has been suffering land damages, caused by trespassers, and this morning two of the offenders were in court. They were Alexander Tarrier and Andrew Colis. They were fined $1 each and given to understand that if they repeated the offence they would not be dealt with so leniently.

Hallowe'en in Adams.

The Renfrew Caledonian club held a very pleasant Hallowe'en party at its hall in Renfrew Saturday evening. A large crowd attended and the entertainment was excellent.

Private Hallowe'en parties innumerable were held in various parts of the town.

New Sunday School Officers.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church elected these new officers Sunday: Superintendent, C. F. Sayles; assistant, J. C. Chalmers; treasurer, Miss Abbie Snow; secretary, Miss Florence Snow. Mr. Sayles has served as superintendent of this Sunday school for twenty-five years.

Phillips' Auction Off.

The auction of the Phillips' woolen mill and adjoining property, at Maple Grove which was to have been held this morning did not occur, the corporation paid the taxes for which the property had been attached. The machinery sale which was to have occurred Saturday afternoon was also put off.

Rev. Dr. Zahner's infant daughter is seriously ill.

The concerts given at Trinity Methodist and the Baptist churches Sunday evening were excellent.

Thomas Scollen, who has been doing jury duty in Boston, came home Saturday night.

Company M's weekly drill will be held this evening at the armory.

The Sons of Veterans will meet at Grand Army hall tonight.

Rev. H. M. Boyce preached Sunday on "The Conditions of Decipleship."

The regular weekly meeting of George E. Sayles Grand Army post was not held Saturday evening.

Miss Sadie Phillips led the Baptist Young People's meeting Sunday evening. The topic was "Becoming as Little Children."

"To Himself" was the subject of Sunday evening's session of the Epworth league. Milton Snell was leader.

Mrs. George N. Yeaton of Summer street, will entertain the W. C. T. U. at 7.30 o'clock Friday evening.

Henry Rainey of Holyoke is visiting friends here.

The case of Edward Van Dyck vs. Dr. A. K. Boom will come up in the district court Saturday morning. Shaw & Harrington will appear for the complainant and W. S. Morton for defendant.

The Franco-American club meet Sunday.

CHESHIRE.

Hallowe'en Parties.

Miss Mary E. McDonald entertained very pleasantly a large party of friends at her home Saturday evening. Guests were present from Dalton, Pittsfield and Adams. Music, dancing and games contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

Miss Esse Hull was given a surprise party Hallowe'en night it being the occasion of her sixteenth birthday.

Church Notes.

Rev. A. C. Hussey of West Boylston preached very acceptably at the Baptist church Sunday. Communion services were observed at the close of the morning service.

Miss Ella Beers led the Epworth league meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night. The topic was "Christ's Testimonies."

History Club.

The first regular meeting of the History club was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Z. Dean from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Several of the houses and stores were decorated with flags and bunting Saturday in commeration of the day. A hugh bonfire was lighted in the evening.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Rev. Dr. Briggs of Auburn Theological seminary preached in the chapel Sunday morning.

The Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting at the Methodist church Friday evening.

The Sophomores of the college celebrated Hallowe'en by visiting the freshmen, extinguishing their lights and in other ways making life worrisome for the young men. They were interrupted in their rounds by President Carter.

Toombs '97, was taken to the infirmary Saturday morning, suffering with appendicitis.

A scrub football game was played Saturday afternoon between teams representing east college and college hall.

The football team began secret practice Saturday and will keep it up until the game with Amherst on Weston field next Saturday.

G. Alezderian has gone to Boston on business.

William Cheesbro, who was until recently a car inspector for the Fitchburg railroad company, has gone to work in Blackinton.

Thomas Boyer has resigned his position with Allsop & Grundy and will start in the fish business. William Grundy succeeds him.

The Williamstown National bank will close Tuesday on account of election.

N. H. Sabin will go to New York city Tuesday afternoon.

Frederick Leake and family will go to New York city Wednesday.

Victor Noel has severed his connection with L. E. Noyes.

One of Liveryman William Upton's rigs which was hired by local parties to go to North Adams Saturday night were badly broken in an accident in that city.

Lyman Norcross, who drove one of Eldridge's hacks to and from the depot, has got through and gone to work for Horace Herrick. George Pratt succeeds him.

Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church, will read a history of the church from its foundation to the present time.

Thomas Crane of Dalton, candidate for representative against A. E. Hall of this town, was here Sunday.

BLACKINTON.

Flag day was a success. Main street presented a very pretty appearance.

The funeral of the late Thomas Rickards was held from the church Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock and was very largely attended. Rev. George. W. Brown officiated.

The county convention of Temperance societies in Father Mathew hall Friday evening was one of the most successful and largely attended conventions ever held by the above union.

An exhibition of pure grit was witnessed Friday noon—Albert Moon of Pownal was driving home, and when in front of Temperance hall his team became frightened by an electric car. Mr. Moon was thrown out, but held on to the horse and was dragged a distance of fifty yards, when he turned the team into a fence and stopped them after one of the horses was thrown to the ground. Fortunately no damage was done aside from the breaking of the wagon pole, but if Mr. Moon had not held onto the horses there would have been a different story to tell.

BRAYTONVILLE.

A McKinley and Hobart flag was raised here Thursday afternoon at the west end of the bridge on Main street.

Charles Lewis left Saturday for Gardner to spend Sunday with his family, who are visiting William Bates of that place.

The McKinley and Hobart marching club of ward 1 turned out in full numbers Saturday evening.

Several from here attended the quarterly Y. E. union meeting at Williamstown last Friday evening.

The fence lately built along the state road has been painted white.

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THE VILLA EMILIA.

Gates that I never entered, under the shadow of trees;
Gates with the garden discreet behind the wall,
Is it here, O garden discreet, is it here, after all,
Here and behind your gates,
That the love of my life awaits
In a golden sleep the dawn of my coming, under the trees?

Under the quiet of trees the garden sleeps in the sun,
Sleeps and awaits one day a wakening hand.
Is it I, O garden discreet, is it I shall stand
One day at the gate and claim
Your princess in my name?
For she sleeps and awaits the appointed coming, sleeps in the sun.

Gates that I never entered, gates of my villa of dreams,
Is there a princess at all that your shadows keep
For her lover, O garden discreet, in a golden sleep?
Ah, if behind your gates
Only a shadow awaits
The shadowy love that I lay at your portals, villa of dreams!
—Arthur Symons in Athenæum.

PLAYING MONKEY.

Great Scott! Don't tell me wimmen is allus right! I know different. W'y, it's only th' other day Mary—my missis—wor dead wrong. "Now, yer will be carful, won't yer, Jim?" says she, a-tyin a big red comforter round th' young un's neck. "Careful?" says I. "I believe yer, me boy!" as Mr. Paul Bedford used ter say ter Mr. Bob Keeley. Lord! Lord! Wot days they did 'ave in them times!

Yer see, my old mother 'ad been er great trick not rider, till she 'ad a haccident, an after that as for back as Mme. Celeste's day she got inter th' wardrobe at th' Adelphy an "went on"—one er "th' guests," yer know. Lord, she wor allus as jolly an as gentle as a sand boy an used ter tell us kids all about before she was married, seein madame playin th' Indian girl an afterward dancin th' gavot in w'ite satin. An w'en she come 'ome from th' theater she'd 'ave 'er little drop er cold gin an sing to us wee uns (a-sittin up in bed a-eatin th' 'ot baked taters she'd bring us) "Down Hamong th' Green Bushes" in 'er sweet voice. "Miss Fitzgerald did sing it that beautiful," says she, a-wipin 'er hoyes.

'Ow did I cum ter be in th' purfesh? Well, yer see, I was brought up a bit sensitive an with 'er taste fer th' dramer, an bein rather tender hearted like —takin after father, who got killed one night a-carryin out a old blind woman from a fire—I thought I'd like ter be a acrobat or a pantomimist. So one Christmas I gits on at Covent Garden as a supe an 'ad ter do er little "bizness" with th' clown. An Mr. Payne 'e says ter me, says 'e, "W'y don't yer go in fer it?" An I does—goes prentis, an in me spare time did little odd jobs an 'elped mother wot I could with th' kids. But, yer see, I was a bit old fer a reg'lar bender. Besides, I'd got it on me mind ter play a monkey. Mother said as 'ow she couldn't account fer it, 'cept it wor she went one Monday to th' zoological gardens afore I was born. Dad didn't want 'er ter go in th' monkey 'ouse; but, womanlike, she would.

W'en I was 16, I could play a monkey fer all 'e was worth. I got engaged with a troop, an they giv' me a good screw —well, good fer them days. It's different now. We worked all th' 'alls in th' provinces. Then a manager over from America see us, an we played through th' States. W'en we gits back ter London, I fixes up mother in 'er chandler's shop jest behind Hashley's. Lord, she could nearly smell th' sawdust an quite 'ear th' 'osses, an it did 'er good. "Makes me young agin," says she.

Then our troop gits er turn at th' Halhambra. An wot d' yer think? I falls in love with my missis—Mary Mason—a good little gal in th' back row o' th' ballet. Well, we gits married five year ago come termorrer, an we 'as two kids—both boys. Th' second one was sickly an died. But, bless your 'eart, Tommy, th' oldest, jest a-risin 4—well, there, talk about a munk! W'y, 'e on'y wanted er tail. W'en 'e wor 2 year, 'e 'ung an clung on ter everythink an nearly frightened 'is mother inter fits.

Well, I've 'ad 'im with me in my act fer about three months. (Another glass? I don't mind if I do. Talkin's dry work. More soda, please.) An last week I gits leave from my boss ter play fer th' "ben" o' a old pal o' mine down th' east end way. Now, that night Mary seemed ter reg'lar 'ugger mugger over Tommy. "W'ot's th' matter, mother?" says I. "Oh, nuthin—I—I dunno, Jim," says th' mother. An I could 'a' swore she was a-goin ter cry. Then she broke out quite fiercelike. "Don't let that there Bob Bracy 'ave nothin to do with th' ropes," says she. Bob was th' 'ead carpenter at th' 'all we was due at an a old sweetheart of Mary's—she "chucked" 'im fer me. "W'y, Bob's all right, mother," says I. "I dunno," says she. "I shouldn't like ter trust Tommy with 'im," says she. "Yer know 'e allus swore he'd git even." Well, after a minute: "It's time yer was gone. Lord love 'im!" says she, a-givin th' young un a extra kiss an another turn o' th' comforter.

W'en we gits ter th' 'all, it was pretty late—crammed with people an full of smoke. Tommy seemed a bit sleepy, but perks up w'en I puts 'is monkey dress on 'im. "'Ow's th' little man?" says I. "All right, dadda," says 'e. I gives 'im to a woman ter 'old while I goes on th' stage ter see th' tackle was all right, 'specially a little trapeze of Tommy's covered with leaves an flowers, which was fixed center o' th' stage, way up in th' flies. There was Master Bob, as busy as any bee. But 'e'd bin 'avin a drop, I could see.

"Well, Jimmy, ole man," says 'e, an grins at me like a 'ipperpotamus or a 'iena or a Cheshur cat (Bob hain't no beauty) "'ow's th' missis?" "She's all right," says I. "There ain't no flies on 'er," says I. "Ye're a lucky un, yer are," says 'e. "Mary ought ter 'a' bin my missis," says 'e. "Mrs. Jobson, if er please," says I, "an not Mary." "Well, ye're getting damn perticklér," says 'e, "but yer won't allus 'ave it yer own way," says 'e. "All ready! Stand by, Bracy," sings out th' stage manager. "Right yer are, boss," says Bob, lookin at me evillike. "Ting, ting!" goes th' bell. Up rolls th' curtain. Th' scene, a jungle, with ropes o' big red flowers a-climbin up an 'anging from th' 'great palms, cocoanuts an banana trees. I must say as 'ow Bob 'ad fixed it fust rate.

Th' band strikes up, an th' music somehow gits inter one's blood. With Tommy hangin round my neck I do a lot o' turns an jumps an headers an flyin leaps. Then th' little munk, screamin, falls headlong an on'y saves 'isself by catchin onter my tail. Lord, yer should 'ear th' people stamp an rave an laugh! But one woman faints. Then I takes th' little un in me arms, an we swings an swings, an I gives 'im a banana, an we chatter monkey fashion—chatter, chatter, an 'e throws a cocoanut, an I dodges. Then 'e bolts, an, hidin behind th' flowers, pelts me. An in a reg'lar rage an 'issin an shriekin, I does all my big flights an gits off with no end of applause.

Th' little munk pops out 'is little 'ead an does 'is little act on 'is little trapeze. Then "cheep, cheep," chattor, begins ter whimper an worry an looks out fer poppa. But poppa ain't there (it's all part of th' play, yer know), an 'e leans over an over till all th' mothers' 'earts is in their mouths, an they 'olds on tight ter th' seats in front on 'em. 'E's sich a little un, yer see. "Oh, 'e'll fall! An 'e do fall an catches with one hand, slips agin an 'angs by one foot. Th' tiny arms is stretched out; th' tiny body swings. Th' baby munk chatters an jabbers with fright.

"Fer th' good Lord's sake, somebody catch 'im!" cries a woman's voice. That's my cue. Bang! I'm shot up a trap—shot up 20 feet in th' air. I leap an fly from bough to bough. Th' little munk screams. I look up an see—what! Th' baby munk swingin in th' air, an there, among th' gas battens, is Bob Bracy, 'is red, evil face all a-workin, leanin over—out o' th' flies—a big, shinin knife in 'is 'and. My God, he's cuttin th' rope—Tommy's rope. I shall be too late. Th' strength goes out o' me. Millions of lights is in me eyes. There's a red mist an smoke. Th' sea—millions o' seas—is beatin in me ears—on me 'ead—beatin me back. Me breath stops. I choke—suffocate. Me eyes grow dim. I can't see. I am blind. Me knees tremble. I stretches out me arms, but can't find th' ropes. I try ter speak—no sound. I tries again—"Dear God, 'ave mercy—'is mother—oh, 'is mother"—Then sudden th' strength comes back. I fly. Tommy falls. As I catches him there's a crash in th' orchestra. Th' people scream. Th' rope parts, an down, down inter depths unknown we go—Tommy an me together.

* * * * * * *

"Better, ole man?" says a voice. "'Ere, drink it up, deary." An a woman was a-holdin my 'ead, an I could smell brandy.

"Open yer eyes, dadda." I opened 'em. There was Tommy, dressed ter go 'ome an 'is big red comforter round 'is neck. There was Bob, with 'is right 'and tied up an lookin rather pale.

"Wot's the matter, mate?" says I, pointin to it.

"Oh, on'y a bit of a burn. Yer see, a nipple 'ad fell out o' th' batten close ter Tommy's rope, an th' scene caught. I couldn't cut it away in time, so I 'as ter tear it an got er bit scorched. But th' little un's all right—ain't yer, Tommy? Lord love 'im! I'd 'a' rather lose both me arms than anythink should 'a' happened ter Tommy—ter Mary's baby," says 'e, a-pattin th' kid's 'ead.

* * * * * * *

Well, yer see, Bob's 'and wor wuss than 'e thought—'e's bin a "houter" at th' 'ospital fer a week. But it's our weddin day termorrer, an Bob's a-comin ter pick er bit o' grub with us. Give us a light, miss, will yer? My pipe's gone clean out. Thank yer.

My missus cries w'en she thinks on it —says she's a-goin ter cut up 'is dinner fer 'im an kiss 'im 'cos she was mistook an 'cos o' wot 'e did fer Tommy. —Emily Soldene in Chicago Tribune.

Presidential Popular Vote.

There is a widespread feeling in the country, if it does not amount to a positive conviction, that some of the laws regulating the method by which the choice of the people for the highest office in their gift is made have survived the period of their usefulness and ought to be revised and adapted to the conditions of the present time, which differ so widely from those existing when these laws were enacted. The indications are not obscure that there is a growing desire in the country to have the existing electoral plan re-examined, and possibly abandoned, so as to elect the president by a direct popular vote. There is at least enough of this feeling abroad to justify an impartial study of the subject from a nonpartisan standpoint, and with a view to do ample justice to the plan as it is as well as to ascertain whether it might be modified so as to become more republican in spirit and to work with greater equality among the voters of the different states. —Rev. Bishop S. M. Merrill in North American Review.

African Superstition.

In South Africa I and my black companions had once to sit down and wait 2½ hours at a place on a fairly open forest path, because across it, in front of us, about that time in the afternoon, the ghost of a spear flew, and a touch from it was necessarily fatal. And there is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher standing ready filled. Many a lady, seeing no one about to whom the pitcher belongs, has picked this up and left her own, but as soon as she got it within sight of the village it crumbles into earth and the water is spilled on the ground. On returning for her own discarded one, it is always found broken. —Cornhill Magazine.

For Music Teachers.

The following suggestions are gleaned from The Etude:

As a rule, the more wise encouragement you give a pupil the less cause you will have to give severe criticism.

Above all things, avoid routine in your work. It will surely lead to the utter ruin of the musical edifice.

It is well to teach something about the mechanism of the instrument.

Let touch be held before the pupil from the first. Give early attention to phrasing and put the finer finish to the piece after it is no longer difficult.

Encourage practice in the early part of the day.

Etudes are especially helpful to beginners, as their needs are considered singly, and an entire study is devoted to one object, as the development of the trill, the exercise of one group of fingers, etc.

By going to the pupil's home you are more sure of no lesson being missed.

Frequently it is a good plan to have the pupil stop playing and try to improvise a happy, joyous strain or a sad one.

Introducing Major.

"The most amusing experience I ever had in a political campaign," said Major Moses P. Handy, "was in 1884, when Blaine was a candidate for president. I had been invited to speak with Blaine and Beaver at a town in northeastern Pennsylvania. Blaine and Beaver were absent, but I was there. The hall was filled with an enormous audience, in anticipation of Blaine's coming, when a telegram was received that the distinguished orators had missed the train.

"The chairman was disappointed; but, having one orator in the person of myself, he determined not to lose the opportunity to let the assemblage hear good Republican doctrine. So he got up and began as follows:

"'Gentlemen, we expected to have with us this evening that great Republican, the honorable James G. Blaine, our candidate for president.

"Tremendous applause.

"'But Mr. Blaine could not come. We expected to have with us this evening that gallant veteran than whom no man is dearer to the heart of a Pennsylvanian, the governor of this great commonwealth, Hon. James A. Beaver'—

"More applause.

"'But General Beaver could not come. We expected to have with us this evening that representative of all that is best in Pennsylvania journalism, the eminent editor of the Philadelphia Press, Mr. Charles Emory Smith.'

"More applause.

"'But Mr. Smith could not come. However, gentlemen, we have with us this evening one of the most popular Republicans in Pennsylvania, an eloquent orator, a man known to every one of you, Mr.'—

"And turning to me he asked in a voice loud enough for every one to hear:

"'Beg pardon, sir, but what did you say was your name?'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Rook Settlement.

Having honored one of your trees by selecting it for their abode and built their nests in it, they take everything else as it comes. They do not haggle with you as to observances or split straws over the ethics of reciprocity. They have made their bed and intend to lie on it. The bargain is struck, "and there's an end on't." They did not come in a hurry or by mistake, and now that they have come they are going to stay. It is a robust philosophy this of the rook's. He does not expect more than he gets; but, content with very little, he protests against any nibbling at what he has.

Though your tenant at your pleasure, he is also your neighbor and never allows you to forget that in the country there are neighborly obligations on the one side as well as on the other—on yours as on his. He is perpetually reminding you—whenever he sees you, in fact—that you are to let him and his household alone; that you and yours may make any disturbance you like anywhere else, but that his tree is his tree, and you will please to let it alone and respect such privacy as a tree top affords. When he catches sight of you far off, he passes the remark to his wife, "There he is!" And she replies offhand, "So he is!" And there the matter drops. But should you come under their tree the conversation assumes quite another tone, and if we could only understand what birds say we should know what rooks think of the vulgar manners and lack of taste of those who go poking about the ground floor of a place that is already inhabited up above by a decent couple.—Contemporary Review.

Aunt Hannah's Treasure.

She saw it just as she stepped into the car, lying unnoticed where it had rolled, and she stopped the tide of travel while she picked it up. How many people had seen it and made no effort to get it this deponent sayeth not. Enough that the genteel looking stranger absorbed the treasure and did it so deftly that the three women belonging to her party and who fell over her and themselves in their eagerness to see did not know a thing about it.

She arose from her dive into the corner, serene and tall, and walked to a seat in the farther end of the car. She smuggled the small object she had picked up into her reticule, and no one—at least none of her party—suspected. She would not be obliged to divide honors.

"Did you stumble at the door, Aunt Hannah?" asked one of her friends.

"No."

"The step there is bad."

"Yes." She really hadn't noticed it.

"You look worried, Aunt Hannah."

"Yes; shopping always does worry me."

She was distrait until she reached her own street, where she left her friends. Then she hurried into the house and into her own room. This is guess work, but the chances are that it fits. After locking the door she extracted from her reticule the object which she had picked up, and which all inside of the car had scrutinized first. It was a plated collar button worth 50 cents a gross.—Detroit Free Press.

The Principles of Protection.

No tariff bill ever framed was absolutely perfect. Human wisdom is not omniscient. But a tariff bill framed by the friends of protection will come much nearer to perfection than one framed by the enemies of the system, whose pleasure it would be to make it as inefficient and obnoxious as possible. The only question, therefore, for one to decide is whether or not he believes in a protective tariff of any description, and, having decided that he does believe in one, the only thing to do is to vote for the friends of the system rather than for those who would destroy it altogether. A difference in respect to schedules is of slight importance compared to a difference in fundamental principles.

Miner's Toiletine, Everosa and Extracts.

Miner's Everosa is guaranteed to stop falling of the hair and is one of the finest hair dressings and tonics, healing scalp diseases. It is perfectly harmless, no lead, chemicals or grease in it, purely vegetable.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 23, '96.

Miss Myra Bradley says:—For three months my hair was coming out very badly. I used various things to prevent it to no purpose. One half bottle stopped it falling and my hair is now soft and bright and does not break as it used to do. I also use Toiletine and like it very much.

M. E. HUNTER, Sole Agent, Williamstown, Mass.

Keller's School of Shorthand and Typewriting.

This School is under the management of an experienced stenographic reporter, and gives the most thorough instruction in stenography in all branches. Our Typewriting is the best; we teach the latest improved methods now in use. To those who are deficient in common English we also teach Grammar, Spelling, and Correspondence, thereby fitting them for first-class positions.

JOHN W. KELLER, Principal.
Richmond's Block, Adams, Mass.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

1 Complete case put on sale today. Every imaginable shade and width. Do you want any? See them in Dry Goods Store. Everyone wears Ribbons now. Supply your wants the coming week. You never bought so cheap or never will again. BUY OF THE LEADERS.

TUTTLE and BRYANT.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

We offer the superior facilities of our repair shop for light Machine Repairing and experimental work.

LOCKS, GUNS, UMBRELLAS, ENAMELING, NICKEL PLATING, ETC.

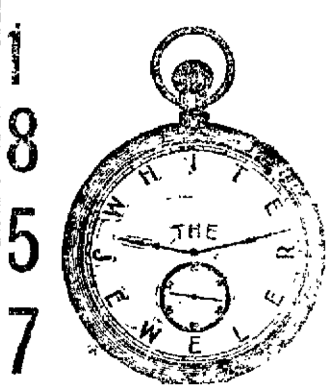
We have the only complete Vulcanizing, Nickel Plating and Enameling plant in the city.

Examine our Transfer Decorations for Bicycles and all Enameled Surfaces.

Have your name on your wheel in elegant and tasty lettering. Wheels reenameled (three coats baked.) $2.50 to $3.50.

THE BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO.
C. H. HUBBARD, General Manager
Rear of Hoosac Bank Block. ENTRANCE 52 Main St.

The sailor sings his larboard watch
The German loves the watch on the Rhine.
There's "Watchman tell us of the night"
But none can beat this Watch of mine

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FINE JEWELRY,
FINE REPAIRING.

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SUIT or OVERCOAT

To Order from $18 up.

On account of Low Expenses it enables us to keep our prices low and at the same time give better Cloth, better Style, and Value. Our staff is right here. Every garment cut by a competent cutter, who sees you, measures you, studies your figure and drafts separate patterns for every customer. Skilled Tailors working on the premises, no sending them away, (for sweat shop work), and every detail looked after by the management. We also do all kinds of Cleaning, Pressing, and Repair work, and Cut and Make Ladies' Outside Garments.

Davis & Litchfield,

Tailors, Witherell Block.
EAGLE STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THOSE

West End Park Lots

For less money this fall than you can next spring. The property is piped for Water, Gas, and Sewer. -o- -o-

Alford 90 MAIN STREET.

S. W. DICK Watchmaker

53 Eagle street.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL —AND— HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD,

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The quickest and most direct line from North Adams, Adams, Pittsfield, Chatham and the Berkshire hills to New York, maintaining a through service of fast Express Trains, Comfortable Coaches and Wagner Palace Cars.

All trains arrive and leave from Grand Central depot, the very heart of New York city.

		A. M.		P. M.
Leave	No. Adams,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Adams,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Pittsfield,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Chatham,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arrive	New York,	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Parlor car Pittsfield to New York. Above trains daily except Sunday. For tickets, time tables and any other information apply to Boston and Albany ticket agents.

GEORGE H. DANIELS, Gen'l Passenger Agent. Grand Central Depot.
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Steam Carpet Cleaning

Carpet laying a specialty. Old Carpets remodeled.

Custom Laundry,

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Mattresses made to order. Feathers renovated. Quilts, Blankets, Etc. washed.

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Troy and New York.

Elegant Palace Steamers
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Leave Troy daily, Saturdays excepted, at 9 p. m. or on the arrival of the evening trains. Sundays at 6 p. m. Free carriage transfer between Union depot and steamer's wharf, only two minutes ride. Close connections with F. R. R. train leaving North Adams at 5 p. m. Electric lights and bells in every room. Elegant family rooms $1 and $2. Excursion Tickets $2.50. Fare always lower than by any other route. Tickets Troy to Ocean Grove and return $4.50. Cheapest route to all Seaside resorts.

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We have a fine line of teas and can suit you.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

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THE ADAMS NATIONAL BANK

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865

Capital, ... $500,000
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Accounts and Collections Solicited

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WEATHER FORECAST.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]



NOV. 2.

Washington Forecast for Massachusetts:

Fair and warmer.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

Boston, East, and Northern New England.

Arrive 8.30 a. m., 12.15—6.00—8.00—8.40—11.45 p. m. Closed, 6.00—9.35—11.25 a. m., 2.40—3.30—5.45—7.45—11.00 p. m.

New York City, South and West

Arrive 1.37—8.20—9.35—11.44 a. m., 12.05—4.10—7.00—8.45 p. m. Closed 7.15—9.15—11.55 a. m., 2.40 4.40—7.45—11.00 p. m.

Canada.

Arrive 9.35 a. m., 12.15—4.10—8.00 p. m. Closed 12.00 m, 7.15—11 p. m.

Pittsfield.

Arrive 8 30 a. m., 12.10—2.35—5.50—8.45 p. m, Closed 6.00—11.50 a. m., 2.40—5.45 p. m.

Readsboro and Southern Vermont.

Arrive 12.15—8.00 p. m. Closed 9.35 a. m. Hartwellville and Stamford, Vt., Readsboro and Southern Vermont by stage: Arrive 12.00 m. Closed 1.30 p. m.

Sunday Mails.

Sunday delivery 9 to 10 a. m. All mails close at 7 p. m.

Money Order and Register Department

Open daily (except Sundays) from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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From 7 to 8.30 p. m.

W. H. GAYLORD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have just made an important purchase of all

Linen Towels

From a leading manufacturer at a figure that represents one-half actual value.

This Includes

Damask and Huck Towels, Hemstitched, Knotted Fringe and Fancy Openwork. Ordinary asking price, 37 1-2c to 62 1-2c. You are invited to make your selection at 25 cents each.

25 Jackets at less than half price.

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T. M. LUCEY

Heating and Plumbing Company

Blackinton Block,
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STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 48-3

Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

$1.00

A YEAR.

EVE OF THE BATTLE

Forecasts of the Result of the Election Greatly at Variance.

BOTH SIDES MAKING BIG CLAIMS

The Close of the Campaign in the East New York's Monster Parades—Outlook as Foreshadowed in Several States.

New York, Nov. 2.—The campaign closed in this state Saturday night. It has been a series of hurrahs for the flag, appeals to patriotism and arguments for conservatism in financial and governmental affairs. The gold men's naval parade a week ago and the monster parade Saturday mark the campaign as one of the most enthusiastic ever conducted in the Empire state. The democratic managers have conducted an unostentious but somewhat vigorous canvass. With Senator Hill silent, William C. Whitney an avowed McKinley man, and ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower and other leaders stumping for Palmer and Buckner, it has been a quiet campaign, but hard work has been done among the labor men and the working classes, and the campaign of education will be kept up until the polls open to-morrow morning. Mr. Bryan has twice visited the state and this city. Throughout the state speakers have set forth at length the claims of the different parties, and tons of literature have been distributed by both sides. The national democrats have conducted a somewhat spirited campaign for Palmer and Buckner. They do not expect to carry a single county, but are confident of making a showing at the polls which will justify them in continuing their organization for future work. The prohibition and socialist labor parties have made their usual quiet campaigns. The people's party, after failure to obtain recognition on the democratic electoral ticket, endorsed the Bryan and Sewall electors and took down their state ticket with the exception of their nominee for judge of the court of appeals

Estimates Greatly Differ.

At republican headquarters this morning the following statement was given out: "The republicans expect to carry the state for McKinley by from 200,000 upwards. They expect to elect Frank S. Black governor and to capture the congressional delegation of thirty-four, with possibly two exceptions. They count upon electing 100 out of the 150 members of the state legislature, thus insuring the election of a republican to succeed David B. Hill in the United States senate. Some democrats who will vote for McKinley are expected to cast their ballot for Griffin, the national democratic nominee for governor, and his vote is expected by some to equal that cast for Porter, the regular democrat for governor. The division of the democratic vote between Porter and Griffin makes it an easy race for Black, the republican nominee." Chairman Danforth of the democratic state committee says he is confident of carrying the state for Bryan by 40,000. He looks for a democratic plurality in this city of 30,000.

Democrats Claim Texas.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 2.—J. W. Blake, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, says that Bryan and Sewall will carry Texas by at least 80,000 majority. Furthermore, he says every democratic nominee for congress will receive a very large plurality. The republican committee, however, is inclined to doubt these claims as to majorities, and say that there will be a surprise for the democracy when the ballots are counted. McKinley, it is believed, will hardly receive 200,000 votes out of a possible total of 475,000. It looks as though Culberson, democrat for governor, will be defeated by Kearby, populist, due to the republican and gold democratic vote going to him. The gold men claim they will elect three congressmen.

The Outlook in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—The campaign in Iowa closed last night. It has been the most active and absorbing the state ever knew. Both sides conducted vigorous and well organized campaigns. Republicans claim the state by 75,000, and the democrats say they will carry it by 15,000 to 25,000. The republicans claim every one of the eleven congressmen; the democrats claim they have good chances to carry five. Indications are that the republicans are practically sure of nine, and that the democrats have a fighting chance for two.

Predicts a Republican Landslide.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Vice-Chairman Apsley of the republican congressional committee left Washington yesterday for his home at Hudson, Mass., to cast his vote for McKinley and Hobart. "You may say for me," said Mr. Apsley, on taking the train, "that I stand by my former prediction that the republican ticket will be triumphant by more than 325 votes in the electoral college, that, in fact, McKinley's election will be marked by a landslide; and that I have not modified my estimate of the election of 224 sound money republicans to the house."

Close Vote Expected in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 2.—While the silver sentiment is strong in this state and the chances are in favor of a victory for the fusion ticket, the majority will not probably be more than 1,000. Republicans declare that they have a thorough organization, and that their polls show a majority for McKinley.

Fell Dead in a Political Parade.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—During the republican parade here Saturday afternoon Henry Lowenstein, a prominent capitalist and director of the Cincinnati Abattoir company, fell dead while marching with his employes.

Died While Shaving.

New York, Nov. 2.—Second officer C. H. Otter of the British ship Tasmania, in port from Cape Town, in ballast and anchored off Clifton, died of heart disease while shaving in his room yesterday.

Inheritance Tax in Ohio.

Columbus, O. Nov. 2.—The collateral inheritance tax law, on its way to the supreme court, has been sustained in the circuit court.

AMERICANS ARE LAW-ABIDING.

Cardinal Gibbons Touches on the Election in His Sermon Yesterday.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Cardinal Gibbons touched upon the political situation in his sermon at the cathedral yesterday. "I hold that the American people," he said, "are fundamentally a religious people and possess in an eminent degree the natural virtues which are the basis of a supernatural life. They are endowed with a high order of intelligence. They are brave, generous and courageous. They have a sense of justice and fair play and have generally the courage of their convictions. Above all they are law-abiding. We are on the eve of a presidential election, both great parties contending for the mastery. They are leaving no stone unturned in order to be successful. A foreigner looking on and witnessing the violent denunciation that one party is uttering against another and the terrible predictions in regard to the future of the country if the other party were to win would think that we were on the verge of a dreadful revolution. On next Wednesday morning he would find that it was but a bloodless revolution, one effected not by bullets, but by ballots. A man is to be chosen to the highest position in the gift of his fellows and important issues are at stake. Yet on next Wednesday morning the minority will bow gracefully to the will of the majority, the country will survive and the nation will flourish and be perpetuated. Is this not good evidence that we are subject to the law? And the people that bow so to civil law are not the kind to reject divine law."

MID-AIR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Views of the Great New York Parade Taken by Cameras Suspended by Kites.

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 3.—Fifteen of the mid-air knite photographs of the parade Saturday, taken by William A. Eddy and Henry L. Allen, have been developed and are partly successful. Owing to the great height of many of the buildings lining Broadway some of the perspective views failed to include the pavement. The experiment demonstrated that masses of men forming an army could be seen at a great distance in a city, because of the light shade of the pavement and the dark lines of the marchers. The film in range of the lens at the time the camera fell about 400 feet to the roof of an adjoining building, caused by the knite's breaking away, was obliterated, evidently caused by the jar opening the camera shutter when the camera struck the roof. Mr. Eddy thinks that the camera would have been dragged to pieces had the main line parted below it. The camera fell with a pendulum motion caused by the relaxing broken cord, held at the roof. Several views with the camera above the centre of Broadway shows the straight dark lines of the paraders in spite of the deep shadows cast by the buildings. In several views Broadway seems to extend to the top of the photograph, revealing light banners and dark rectangular masses of men extending far to the northward.

Political Row Ends in Death.

Providence, Nov. 2.—The political argument and fracas on a Prairie avenue trolley car late Saturday night caused the death of motorman Joseph Starr. It is reported that his skull was fractured in a scuffle with Edward Moseley a young colored man. Mosely kept annoying a young man who held different views until conductor Clarence H. Ryan threatened to eject him. Later on Motorman Starr seized Moseley and they left the car and fought on the sidewalk. Starr walked home after the fight, but became unconscious early in the morning and died yesterday afternoon. Moseley was arrested.

Political Riots in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Bryan and McKinley forces met in West Madison street Saturday night. Four men were injured and three arrested, two of the latter being liberated when it appeared to the police that they were neither instigators of the riots nor active participants. The trouble necessitated the calling out of extra squads of officere until a whole company was detailed within two blocks. The headquarters of the Eighteenth ward silver democrats and republicans are nearly opposite each other, and the crowds which hang out at both places came together three times before midnight.

Bogus Tickets in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—Information has been received at democratic headquarters here that 100,000 tickets have been printed and circulated in different parts of the state bearing the device "Straight Populist Ticket," and containing only names of populist electors and leaving off the names of democratic and silver republican electors. One of these bogus tickets has been received here.

Marchers Go Down with a Bridge.

Uhrichsville, O., Nov. 2.—While the republican parade was crossing the Logan street bridge in Dennison Saturday afternoon the bridge collapsed, carrying twenty-five horsemen with it. All were injured, but none fatally. One horse was killed outright. A German woman whose name is not known is the most seriously injured.

Estimate of Popular Vote.

Canton, O., Nov. 2.—Hon. Joseph P. Smith, one of Major McKinley's secretaries during the campaign, has compiled a table of estimated pluralities of the popular vote for president. These estimates are from prominent republicans in each state. The totals show 1,445,000 for McKinley and 480,000 for Bryan

CZAR AND KAISER

Rumor of a Conference To Revise the Commercial Treaty.

GERMANY IS WILLING TO YIELD

The Death of Cardinal Hohenlohe a Relief for the Vatican and Germany. The Reported Secret Treaty with Russia in 1884.

(Copyright, 1896, by the United Associated Presses.)

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The conference which Chancellor Hohenlohe had with the emperor on Saturday is understood to have had reference to a projected conference with the European powers for the purpose of revising the treaties of Berlin and Paris and also a settlement of the customs dispute which has for some time existed between Russia and Germany. The emperor is favorable to making concessions to Russia which will bring about the speediest possible settlement of the conflicting interpretations of the present commercial treaty, and it is understood that the czar is not averse to yielding many of the points at issue if an amicable and favorable adjustment of the difficulties can be brought about. The Russian official, M. Timirjageff, who conducted the original treaty negotiations, will arrive in Berlin to-morrow for the purpose of assisting in the arrangements necessary for the holding of a conference, but nothing in regard to the matters in question is definitely known, except that it is given out that there may be some delay in the settlement, inasmuch as it is announced that the czar has intimated his desire for a period of absolute home repose before allowing his ministers to enter into any engagements involving the empire.

Cardinal Prince Hohenlohe.

Prince Hohenlohe's interview with the emperor is believed also to have had some reference to the death a few days ago of his brother, Cardinal Gustav Adolf Hohenlohe, the most liberal of the Sarced college, and it may be remarked, the second brother of the chancellor who has died within the year, the other also having been a cardinal. The chancellor was opposed to the promulgation of the dogmas of the immaculate conception and the infallibility of the pope by Pope Pius IX., and held his brother, Cardinal Gustav Adolf, in contempt as being light-headed and shallow-minded. Pope Leo XIII. distrusted Cardinal Hohenlohe as a dangerous intriguer, knowing him to be a personal friend of Prince Bismarck. During the kulturkampf, at the crisis of a quarrel with Pope Leo XIII., Cardinal Hohenlohe left Rome and sought a refuge in Munich with Dr. Doellinger, the leader of the Old Catholics at that time, and menaced the vatican with a schism in the ranks of the German Catholics. The masterful tact of the pope was the only thing which prevented a scandal, and the death of the cardinal relieves the vatican of an enemy and Germany of a doubtful friend. Latterly Cardinal Hohenlohe had a monomania that the Jesuits were conspiring to poison him, and he would eat nothing but eggs, which were boiled in his presence.

The Russo-German Agreement.

Count Herbert Bismarck suddenly and unexpectedly made his appearance in Berlin Saturday and had an interview with Chancellor Hohenlohe after the latter's conference with the kaiser. It is impossible to learn the result of Count Bismarck's interview with the chancellor, except that he disclaims all responsibility for the recent articles in the Hamburger Nachrichten, his father's personal organ, revealing the fact that from 1884 to 1890 Germany maintained an understanding with Russia contrary to the terms of the dreibund treaty. If the government does not take measures to ascertain the exact origin of the disclosures and fix the responsibility thereof before the reichstag meets on November 9 it is the intention of the radical and socialist leaders in the chamber to demand that explanations of the Russo-German agreement be the first matters to come up for debate. Just before the czar started from Darmstadt for St. Petersburg his majesty wired to the admiral of the Russian fleet at Odessa, insisting upon the latter's taking especial precautions to guard the Europeans in Constantinople and also sent a copy of his telegram to the Russian embassy at Constantinople with directions that the full text of his dispatch to the admiral be sent to the sultan.

BLIZZARD IN WISCONSIN.

Heavy Snowfall Reported from Various Sections of That State.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—The blizzard which raged throughout the western and central sections of the state Saturday and yesterday was one of the worst that has visited this region so early in the season in several years. Snow fell almost continuously for twenty-four hours. Heavy falls are reported from Watertown, Grand Rapids, Chilton, Horicon and a number of other points.

In Memory of ex-Mayor Webster.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 2.—The flag over the city hall is at half-mast as a tribute to the memory of ex-mayor Daniel P. Webster, who died Saturday. It is expected that many of the members of the general assembly of 1895, in which Mr. Webster served as a senator, will attend the funeral, which will take place from the late residence of the deceased at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be at Thomaston.

WEBER BROTHERS.

$1.98

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Lace and Button Boots, **Actually Worth $2.50,** Finely Finished in every respect. **EQUAL To any $3.00 Shoe on the Market.**

WEBER BROS., "The Wholesalers."

LOCAL NEWS.

ON THE GRIDIRONS.

Big Scores and Some Surprises Resulted from Saturday's Football Games.

DRURY SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT.

Arms Academy Wins the Contest at Shelburne Falls. Football at Blackinton. Williams to Meet Amherst. College Games.

Saturday brought the foot ball enthusiasts out in large numbers all through the country and the day was a perfect one for witnessing the plucky contest. The games between the colleges were in most instances surprises on account of the big scores which resulted where such were not expected.

At Williamstown.

The Williams-Boston Athletic association game, scheduled to take place at Williamstown, was canceled and many were disappointed in consequence. The Williams team is taking a needed rest and Captain Ryan is getting his men into trim for the first championship game with Amherst, which will be played Saturday afternoon at Williamstown. The result of the Amherst-Trinity game at Amherst Saturday caused the Williams collegians to breathe more freely and gave them additional hope for a satisfactory ending o. the game next Saturday. The William players will be at their best and the lineup will be a strong one. The loss of Dibble was a heavy one, but it will be made up for in other ways.

Drury Team Defeated.

The Drury football team went to Shelburne Falls Saturday afternoon and met the Arms academy team, and the game resulted in a victory for the Arms team by a score of 8 to 6. The game was the first one that the Drury boys have lost this season, and Saturday's defeat would not have occurred but for a fluke on Drury's part.

Drury had the ball near its own goal and through a misunderstanding of the signal the ball was fumbled. Before the error could be rectified the heavy Arms team pushed the Drury line back of its own goal and forced a touch down, thereby securing the two points which won the game. Both teams scored touch downs and goals in the first half. With two minutes to play in the first half Warren ran twenty-five yards, guarded by excellence interference, and made Drury's only touch down. Schouler kicked a pretty goal. Neither side was able to score in the second half. Warren and Keefe played their usual brilliant game. The line-up was as follows:

DRURY.	SHELBURNE FALLS.
Scrivens, l e	r e, Haller
Washburn, l t	r t, Noonan
Millard, Slattery, l g	r g, Monahan
Martin, c	c, O'Neill
Robinson, r g	l g, Wood
Hanley, r t	l t, Morrissey
Prindle, r e	l e, G. Haigis
Howland, qb	qb, Mason
Warren, l hb	r hb, Carpenter
Kiefe, r hb	l hb. Shaw
Schonler, fb	fb, J. Haigis

The Blackinton Game.

The Father Mathew society team defeated the Y. M. M. I. society team at Blackinton Saturday in a game which was more evenly contested than the score would indicate. The Father Mathew team proved too much for its opponents and won by a score of 14 to 0.

The defeated team was made up of five men named Jones, three Thomas, two Davis and one Phillips.

Amherst's Weak Game.

Trinity defeated Amherst at Amherst Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. The Amherst players seemed indifferent in the first half, while the Trinity men pounded the opposite line with a will, making both touchdowns in that half. The game was less one-sided in the second half, but no score was made. Four of Amherst's best players were laid off on account of injuries and the whole team was much the worse for the hard wearing it received. The Amherst supporters are looking forward to the game with Williams with little hope for victory.

Other Games Played.

At Bennington, Vt., Y. M. C. A. 28, Lansingburg, N. Y., academy 0; at Pittsfield, Y. M. C. A. 16, Albany 0; at Colrain, Greenfield 15, Colrain 0; at Cambridge, Harvard 4, Carlisle Indian school 0; at Middletown, Conn., Wesleyan 28, Tufts 4; at West Point, N. Y., Yale 16, West Point 2; at Princeton, N. J., Princeton 37, Cornell 0; at Andover, Bowdoin 10, Andover 0.

NEW YORK EXCURSIONS.

Low Rates to the Metropolis and Return by Two Routes.

On Tuesday, November 10, there will be an all-rail excursion to New York via New York Central and Hudson River railroad. Tickets to be good going only on Fitchburg railroad trains due at Troy 9.20 a. m., and 11.55 a m., and from Troy via New York Central on 12.30 p. m. train connecting with special train from Albany at 1.15 p. m. due at New York 5.00 p. m.

Returning leaving New York on 12.10, 3.00 and 10.30 a. m., and 1.00, 6.00, 6.25 and 9.15 p. m. trains on November 11, 12, 13, 14, or 15, and from Troy via Fitchburg railroad on any train to and including November 16. Rates will be as follows: North Adams, $4.50; Blackinton, 4.40; Williamstown, 4.35; Pownal, 4.25; North Pownal, 4.15

Another One.

On Wednesday, November 11, and Thursday, November 12, there will be an excursion to New York via Fitchburg and West Shore railroads. Tickets good going on all Fitchburg trains of Wednesday and to and including train No. 1 due at Troy 2.50 p. m. of Thursday, and by West Shore trains leaving Albany at 2.05, 2.40 and 3.20 p. m. of Wednesday, and on any train leaving Albany on Thursday, 3.10, 4.50, 5.15, 8.30 and 9.50 a. m, and 2.05, 2.40 and 5.20 p. m. Returning tickets good to leave New York on any West Shore train

THE

QUEEN Insurance Co.

Of America, New York,

Whose strength and reputation are already favorably known in this section announces the transfer of its Agency to the hands of

Mr. WILLIAM H. BENNETT,

No. 4, Adams National Bank Bld'g, who has become its duly accredited agent. Proposals for new insurance and renewals of its expiring policies are solicited.

to and including Sunday, November 15, and by Fitchburg railroad to and including Monday, November 16. Rates will be the same as for the excursion of November 10.

MANDOLIN AND BANJO.

A Musical to be given at Braytonville Chapel November 12.

The people of Braytonville will be provided with a good entertainment on the evening of November 12, when a musical will be given at the chapel under the auspices of the North Adams Mandolin club. The following selections will be rendered.

Program.

Quickstep—"Up to Date".....Albrecht
North Adams Mandolin Club.
Essence of Tennessee.....Grover
Association Banjo Club.
American Beauty Waltz.....Folwell
(Mandolin Duet)
Miss Stella Rich and Mr. Garlick.
Song.....Selected
Mr. Joseph Hunter.
Gracie Schottische.....Smith
(Banjo Duet.)
Miss Gertrude Garlick and Roy Ketchum
Picknainnie Dance.....Folwell
North Adams Mandolin Club.
Recitation.....Selected
Miss Jessie Fenton.
Tally-Ho Galop.....I. S. Brown
(with Traps)
A. B. C.
Song.....Selected
Mr. Arthur Terry.
Nonpariel Waltz.....Hogue
North Adams Mandolin Club.
Piano Solo—"Robin Hood".....De Koven
Mrs. Meiklejohn.
Echoes of Harmony.....Folwell
Two Mandolins and Guitar.
Finale—"La Viddette March.....Minges
North Adams Mandolin Club.

The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the North Adams hospital for the election of officers and transaction of other business, will be held in the Wilson house parlors Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m.

HARRIET B. CADY, Clerk.

TYRINGHAM.

The Old Academy Bell.

Many years has stood the school house,
Near the cross-road on the hill,
Standing there in stately grandeur
With delight all hearts to fill—
It has been the pride of thousands
Who have been within its walls,
There to learn and there to frolic
Till the ponderous bell did call
All to order and to silence—
No one dared to break the spell.
At the rolling and the tolling,
Of the old academy bell.

There it stood among the bushes,
With its belfry towering high
Up into the shady tree-tops,
Ever reaching toward the sky.
And the fresh green grass about it,
Glittering in the morning dew.
'Twas the place for boys to gather,
And their hoops and balls to view.
But their fun and frolic ended,
And their laughter had to quell,
At the rolling and the tolling,
Of the old academy bell.

It has been the only timepiece
In the country, miles around,
All have listened to the ringing
Of the school bell's joyful sound.
Day by day it rang out loudly,
Sending forth its tones so clear,
In the tempest or the sunshine
It has pealed out year by year.
Children answered to the calling,
From the hilltop to the dell,
At the rolling and the tolling
Of the old academy bell.

Still it rings with old-time vigor
As it did in days of yore,
When the children gathered round it,
To march through the open door.
Eagerly they listened daily
As it rang at half past eight,
Hastening on with nimble footsteps,
With great fear of being late
For the opening exercises;
And their little hearts would swell
At the rolling and the tolling
Of the old academy bell.

Year and year it was the pleasure
For the boys so full of play,
To begin their sport at midnight,
Welcoming Independence Day.
It has rung for joy and sorrow.
Rung for peace and rung for fear;
Is it then a special wonder
That the bell seems very dear?
When the town was burned with fire,
The only sound the alarm to tell,
Was the rolling and the tolling
Of the old academy bell.

After all its faithful service,
There it hangs and has full sway
In the city's fire department,
Keeping watch all through the day.
When its ponderous tones swell outward
On the icy air at night,
How it rouses all the people
With great terror and affright.
Well it need be heeded quickly,
For what danger, who can tell?
At the rolling and the tolling
Of the old academy bell.

—Anna Marie Neis.

...BURN...

RED FIRE

TONIGHT

....BUY IT AT....

W. E. Penniman's

98 MAIN STREET

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE.

Friday, November 6.

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

Beautiful Play

The Old... Homestead

Management of E. A. McFarland.

BY THE ORIGINAL SUPPORTING COMPANY

Including The

ORIGINAL DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

PRICES, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

Seats on sale at Bartlett's drug store, Wednesday, November 4 at 9 a. m.

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If you know of any one who is suffering with a so-called incurable malady,—Cancer, Tumor, Ulcer, Sores of any kind, Eczema, Scrofula, or Salt Rheum,—will you not be doing an act of mercy to send us the name and address?

If you cannot do that, tell them about

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

NOVEMBER 5, 6, and 7.

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Show Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Dogs may be taken home nights if desired. Otherwise they will be cared for and exercised by attendants. Entries should be made at once to secure good location of cages. A handsome Souvenir Spoon given to each Lady Patron.

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